

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Pavilion is now open for the summer season. Dancing every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Dance tickets 25 cents. Spectators and ladies free.

Everybody Welcome

WAR CLUB BONDS

So that you might have an opportunity to "do your bit" in HELPING YOUR COUNTRY by buying United States "LIBERTY BONDS," and at the same time secure a good investment, we have arranged a plan so that you may pay for a bond in Weekly Installments. You pay \$2.00 per week for fifty weeks and when your payments are completed we will hand you your bond for \$100. Those who wish may pay \$1.00 per week and secure a bond for \$50.00.

Three per cent interest will be allowed on all your payments if made regularly.

Bank of Grand Rapids.
Citizens National Bank.
First National Bank.
Wood County National Bank.

RAY DUDLEY HURT

Ray Dudley who was driving a car for the Chambers Livery, was hurt last Friday afternoon in a peculiar manner, resulting in the dislocation of his right knee.

He was turning around on First avenue near the D. R. Goggles residence, when he sculled his engine backing up, the car standing back to the curb. He got out to crank the engine, and as the engine started the car started to creep ahead. Ray attempted to hold the car, but it continued to go ahead and he was pushed forward and over the bank. On the way to the river he attempted to get from in front of the auto, but it was then moving so fast that it was impossible for him to do so, and the result was that he was thrown to the ground and run over.

The car continued on its way until it was out into the river for several yards and there stopped. Ray was picked up with the supposition that his leg had been broken but an examination subsequently showed that it had been dislocated at the knee joint. The limb was set and he has since been getting along all right, although it will be some time before he is in as good condition as he was before the accident.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Tomorrow night the Senior class will give the annual commencement play at Daly's Theatre. The play is "The Man of the Hour"—serious, sunny and startling. The cast of characters is unusually strong and the work accomplished after eight weeks of diligent practice is remarkable.

Don't miss it. Prices are 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats are now on sale at Daly's drug store.

Cloverland Farms

WAR OR NO WAR
PEOPLE MUST EAT

In fact all present conditions make it more vitally necessary that MORE FOODSTUFFS be raised. Supposing we can show you how you can OWN A PART OF YOUR OWN AND RAISE these FOODSTUFFS, thereby bettering your condition of life and work for yourself.

OUR PLAN
Is suited to meet the means of the poor man desiring to establish his independence.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN OWN A 40-80-100 ACRE CLOVERLAND FARM HOME IN UPPER MICHIGAN. TRIMMS RENT. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. LONG TIME ON BALANCE. Write for full particulars.

See Me or Write for Literature

COL. G. D. HAMIEL

Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

GENTLEMEN—Send me immediately full detailed information pertaining to Cloverland Farms.

Name _____

Town _____

State _____

EARL HILL WRITES FROM FT. SHERIDAN

Port Sheridan, Ill., May 28, 1917

Messrs. Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids, Wis.

My Dear Friends:

Well, no doubt, have heard many reports of our camp life by this time, but repetition will do no harm.

Three weeks ago tomorrow we left the city as well and started for a life of us really know. We were all inspired by practically the same motives, and had for some time been looking forward to camp life.

Personally, I had a very vivid idea of hard work and water with army beans every Sunday for dessert, so you can imagine my surprise when we were fed with regular grub.

Personally, I had a very vivid idea of hard work and water with army beans every Sunday for dessert, so you can imagine my surprise when we were fed with regular grub.

Enough for our comfort. The real reason we are here is to fit us for Reserve Commissions. All the fellows fully appreciate the fact that we who work best will achieve that for which he is working. We all realize that only hard work and study will fit us for the work ahead. So from the very beginning until 9:30 at night we drill, work, study and recite the best we can. We are nearly thru with school of the company and are now getting some insight as to the duties of the Reserve Corps, members of the Regular Corps, members of the Western Front. You both know how interesting routine drill is, but when you take us on long hikes with full packs, we have lots of time to scan the landscape and the really beautiful summer homes in this locality.

These homes are palaces, that's all. Just like the Mead, Witter and Rogers homes, and they are all surrounded with imported trees, shrubbery and flowers, and actually seem to have nature at a standstill.

The ponds are fine and are well filled with our magnificent fish.

Now, I anticipate study hour, so with best regards to all Grand Rapids friends, let me remain,

Yours cordially,

EARL M. "Spikie" HILL.

REGISTRARS APPOINTED

The following registrars for registration have been appointed in this city, there being three in each ward, a chief and an assistant:

First Ward—J. J. Canning, S. A. Ristelman.

Second Ward—J. R. Ragan, W. P. Collins.

Third Ward—P. G. Gilkey, J. C. Smith.

Fourth Ward—W. A. Rowland.

Fifth Ward—G. W. Paulus, Elbert King.

Sixth Ward—F. E. Kellner, Guy Miller.

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The polls will be open a 1 o'clock in the morning and close at 9 o'clock in the evening. The polls will remain open all day, and the registrars and their assistants take arrangements for the morning and afternoon sessions.

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MUST TAKE CENSUS OF CROPS

New Law Imposes This Task Upon All Town Assessors

Under a new law, all town and village assessors are required to report direct to Madison acreage planted to various crops, and number of live stock.

This information is not for purposes of taxation, but for the Wisconsin department of agriculture and the state and national councils of defense.

Every farmer is urged to furnish information as accurate and complete as possible. The number of acres of each crop he has planted, or intends to plant, as well as the number of live stock.

Much of the corn, potatoes, beans and other live planted crops will not be in the ground when the assessor visits the farm, but the owner will know very nearly how many acres he intends to plant.

MEMORIAL DAY WAS PROPERLY OBSERVED

Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was very threatening on Memorial Day there was a large turnout of citizens and members of local organizations to observe the day.

The line was formed at the G. A. R. hall in the morning, and was made up of the old soldiers, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, members of lodges and others, besides which there were 48 young ladies dressed in white, one to represent each state in the Union, and they were escorted to the house with procession headed by the band.

The program was varied a trifle this year by the procession marching to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lynn, where the band played a selection and from there the old soldiers and others were taken to the cemetery in cars. This change was made because both Mr. and Mrs. Lynn are confined to the house with sickness and were unable to take part in the festivities. As Mr. Lynn is commander of the Post he naturally takes the most interest in these things and was glad to be able to extend this courtesy to him.

The band also played a selection in front of the D. E. Carey home, another member of the Post.

After the procession had reached the cemetery, the customary exercises were held at the grave of W. T. Davis, he being the last member of that place again on the first of June.

At the conclusion of the services the people returned to the city.

In the afternoon an appropriate program was rendered at the armory where a large number of people gathered to hear the speeches, music and other features of the program.

WILL OPEN PICTURE SHOW

John E. Daly, who has had the Daly Theatre leased to the Palace Theatre people and J. T. Stark during the past year, expects to take charge of some business he had neglected to attend to and that it was so urgent that he made the first hundred yards in seven seconds flat, breaking all previous records for this distance.

PRINTED STATIONERY FOR THE FARMERS

Every farmer who owns fifty or more acres of land ought to have printed stationery, with his name and the name of his farm and post-office address properly given.

Printed heading should also give the names of whatever crops he specializes in and of what varieties of seed or whatever breeds of hogs, cattle or poultry he keeps. Printed stationery gives dignity besides insuring that your name and address will always be given properly and in full.

We make a specialty of stationery printing. We have type and paper styles to please any taste and guarantee satisfactory work at right prices.

Let us assist you in preparing copy for a neat job.

DEATH OF MRS. STREETER

Mrs. Joseph Streeter died in Milwaukee on Tuesday, May 22, after an illness of some length, death being caused by Bright's disease. The remains will be brought to this city on Friday evening over the Milwaukee road and taken to the home of her brother, George Primeau, and the following morning will be interred in Calvary cemetery, Rev. Redding conducting the services.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Emma Primeau, was born in Grand Rapids on the 14th of September, 1875, and was 41 years old at the time of her death. Her husband died about nine years ago, since which time she has been living here in Milwaukee, where she was employed. She is survived by four brothers, Sever and George of this city, Charles of Sherry and Frank of Milwaukee. Also two sisters, Mrs. Joe Snyder of the town of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Len Slusser of this city.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

In these trying hours there may arise a few who will try to get rich quick at the expense of the nation and its people. But it will be neither profitable or wise for them to attempt anything of the kind.

If their business is national in its scope the government will handle them without gloves. The president has so warned them.

If their business is local in its character, we, the people, will see that they get their just deserts.

There must be no price hoarding, no gouging, no angling for sudden wealth for the few at the expense of misery for the many.

Two men who can not be a patriot from choice must have thrust upon them from necessity.

The people are mighty and their will must prevail. It must be a period of loyalty and live and let live.

LOCALS WIN FROM MARSHFIELD

Marshfield and Grand Rapids played a game of baseball last Sunday which resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids by a score of 4 to 5.

The game lasting for 14 innings. Marshfield scored four runs in the first inning and led 1 to 0. There was nothing to it. The locals rolled in four and it was a tie. This was kept up until the end of the 14th inning when the locals got in another, and it was all over.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

A. L. Arpin and family will, in the near future, move to Louisiana, and offer their Baker St. residence property for sale.

Desirable farm or residence property in exchange. For particulars inquire of E. P. Arpin.

—Sale on all Millinery, formerly E. M. Althoff Hat Shop, 111 Walsh.

COMING AND SEE MIKE KUBISIAK

—ABOUT—

Plumbing and Heating

Price is Right

Work Guaranteed

Located on Second Avenue back of the Nash Grocery Store

Residence Phone 1044

HOMING PIGEONS RELEASED

Agent Fishbeck of the Wells-Fargo Express company received 450 homing pigeons on Saturday which were released the following morning. They were young birds from Green Bay sent out by the Homing Pigeon club of that city.

LOCAL POLICE GO A KUNH HUNTING

Great excitement prevailed at the South Side Saturday evening when one of the residents of that usually quiet neighborhood took it into his head to shoot things up in that locality.

The offender against the peace and dignity of the stars of Wisconsin was Emil Kuhn, whom it seems, had been indulging in alcoholic drinks to a considerable extent, after which he had gone to his home. Here he secured a shotgun and taking the weapon out-of-doors he fired the gun which aroused the neighborhood to a considerable extent.

A policeman was immediately telephoned for and Officer Payne went to the scene of hostilities at once. He found Mr. Kuhn occupying a strategic position in the back yard with a Winchester shotgun in his hands which he was pointing in different directions. When the officer left this city for the battlefield he was accompanied by Dr. Frank Kleckhush, who and volunteered to take over the hands of the offender.

It is expected that the boy will be taken to Stevens Point this week to plead guilty before Judge Park.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION

Everyone from 21 to 31 years of age must register.

Due to the public's misunderstanding of the registration act which takes place June 5, the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county hereby gives public notice that every person who has passed his 21st birthday and has not reached his 31st birthday must register at his voting place.

Blind persons, married men, sick persons, persons with one arm or one leg or no legs, must register.

Every person within these ages must register and there is no such thing as an exemption from registration. The penalty for failing to register is up to one year in the United States penitentiary.

Due to the people not understanding the law, I am taking this method of saving everyone from the possibility of arrest.

If a person is sick, appoint a friend to go to the election board and receive a registration card, all the same and be sure it is returned to the board before the polls close on June 5th.

Excuse is no excuse, as every person must register in his home the above ages.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 25th day of May, 1917.

JOHN W. KINGTON, Sheriff of Wood County.

WAR TAX ON MESSAGES

Attention is being called by the United States Independent Telephone Association, in a letter sent out last week to member companies, to the war tax bill now pending in Congress.

Item six of the bill provides for a tax of 5% on subscribers' rentals and a tax of five cents on every toll message of 15 cents or over. Both of these taxes are to be collected from the subscriber by the telephone company and are to be charged in addition to the regular telephone rentals and toll charges.

Under the bill now discussed, the date for beginning the collection of these taxes is set for June 1. In all probability, however, the bill will not have become a law by that time, so that probably July 1st will be more likely the time for beginning the collection of them. There is no certainty in regard to this, however, and companies should be prepared to begin collection of these taxes on very short notice.

WILL MOVE TO LOUISVILLE

The Hart Mfg. Co., which has been located in this city for several years past, expects to move in the near future to Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Hart has been in Louisville for some time and has organized a company there with a capital stock of \$65,000, and the concern will engage in the manufacture of heating plants, drinking fountains and other work in that line.

Hart has secured several government contracts amounting to about \$50,000 and the manufacture of this will be started as soon as the concern can get to work. The new company has secured a large building of two stories and will start out under the most favorable circumstances.

WILL GROW BEANS

Harry Kempfert, Roy Dagby and Ed Kruger are doing their mite to lower the cost of living during the coming winter, supply the army with rations and incidentally make a little piece of change on the side. They have planted a couple of acres to beans and want any amount of help should be able to supply several of the large cities of the country with what the inhabitants need in this time. They will also put in a couple of acres of potatoes. They figure that with these four acres to take care of they will be able to keep busy most of their spare time.

MARSHFIELD MAN KILLED

Nick Zienet, an employee of the city of Marshfield, was killed last Friday afternoon while doing his work for the electric company of that city.

While working on a pole he came in contact with a live wire and fell to the ground, a distance of 45 feet, and was killed. He was a man 41 years of age and leaves a widow and three children.

Mr. Zienet was well known to a number of our citizens, he having come here last winter and put up the ornamental lights for the Eagles just before the annual convention.

BRANCH DEFENSE LEAGUE

A branch of the Wisconsin Defense League was organized in the town of Sigel Saturday evening when a meeting was called at the town hall for that purpose. District Attorney John Roberts made a speech giving the object of the organization and at the conclusion of this the organization was effected by electing Seth Whitman chairman of the branch and John Newman secretary.

NOW STATIONED IN TEXAS

Edmund Moulton, who enlisted several weeks ago in Milwaukee, is now stationed in Texas, he being a member of Battery A, Fourth Field Artillery. Edmund is well pleased with the work in camp and is being drilled every day for active service later on. He expects to go to France when the first bunch is ordered over.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mott are visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Back again for another Styleplus

Old customers continually greet us with a hand shake and say: "Here I am again for another suit"—of

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

"The same price the world over."

The Price Remains
The Same.

One known medium price, \$17, the nation over, satisfaction guaranteed.

We sell them because they are advertised nationally, because they are made by one of the oldest and largest makers, because these two things are guarantees that the quality will be held up to standard and because the price still remains the same.

Popularity doubled the makers business and made great economies possible in manufacturing. That is why the price can remain the same.

Style plus all wool fabrics, plus expert tailoring, plus guaranteed wear—all at the price that again remains the same, \$17.

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COL. G. D. HAMIEL
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

NAME.....
TOWN.....
STATE.....

EARL HILL WRITES FROM FT. SHERIDAN

Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 28, 1917

Messrs. Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids, Wis.
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Enough for our comfort. The real reason we are here is to fit us for Reserve. The committee really beautiful work has been done for which we are all working. We will realize that only hard work and study will fit us for the work ahead. So from 5-10 in the morning until 9-30 at night we drill, work, study and recite the best we can. We are nearly thru with school of the company and are now getting some insight as to what the old soldiers, members of the Western Front. You both know how interesting routine drill is, but when they take us on long hikes with full packs, we have lots of time to scan landscapes and enjoy the beauty of the homes in this locality. These homes are palaces, that's all. Just like the Mead, Witter and Rogers homes, and they are all surrounded with imported trees and shrubbery and lawns, and actually seem to have nature at a standstill. The roads are fine and are well oiled with our superfluous flesh.

Now, I anticipate study hour, so with best regards to all Grand Rapids friends, let me remain.

Yours cordially,
EARL M. "Spik" HILL.

REGISTRARS APPOINTED

The following registrars for registration day have been appointed in this city, there being two in each ward, a chief and an assistant:

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Second Ward—J. R. Ragan, W. F. Collins.
Third Ward—F. G. Gilkey, J. C. Smith.
Fourth Ward—W. A. Rowland, Wm. Pantier.
Fifth Ward—G. W. Paulus, Elbert King.
Sixth Ward—F. E. Kellner, Guy Miller.
Seventh Ward—B. L. Brown, A. F. Gottschalk.
Eighth Ward—Edgar Kellogg, Louis Schall.

The polls will be open a 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 9 o'clock in the evening. The polls will remain open all day, and the registrar and his assistant take care of matters so that one of them can be there during the noon and supper hours.

EAGLE'S POOL PROVES POPULAR

Marshfield Times: The swimming pool at the Eagle's club house is proving popular with the men of the city. On the days that it is in operation it is always filled to capacity. Some good swimmers prove good entertainers to the rest of the men who are just beginning to learn how to swim. The tank is a beauty. It is finished off in good shape and is plenty large enough to accommodate a goodly number of people. With the hot weather approaching the tank will not doubt prove to be the most popular place in town.

GREAT MEETING TO BE HELD

A great meeting is to be held at the First Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, June 17. This is to be a union meeting of several churches of Grand Rapids, and is to be in the interest of state and national prohibition. The speaker will be Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, ex-member of the Illinois legislature, and a speaker of national reputation. Mr. Stewart comes here under the auspices of the Flying Squadron, a foundation of which Gov. Hanly of Indiana is president. Everybody is invited.

BAND TO HAVE CHORUS

Marshfield Times: During the past week Bandmaster Steinmetz of the Second Regiment band received instructions from regimental headquarters at Appleton to enlist 10 men with musical and singing talent and who have other qualifications for entertainment. He also has been ordered to get music and songs for the chorus which will be organized in the regiment after they are mobilized at Camp Douglas sometime in July.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 28th, 1917.

Ladies—Mrs. Rudolph Sholtz.
Gentlemen—Luey Brown, Frank Palan; F. W. Powers; Arthur Marvick.

When calling for above, please say "advertised."

WERE DYNAMITING FISH

Herman Viertal, Herbert Wipfl and John Schiffer were in justice court on Saturday on a charge of dynamiting fish in Hemlock creek. They pleaded guilty to the charge and it cost them fifty dollars each for their sport.

Mrs. G. A. Corribeau underwent an operation at the hospital on Monday for an affection of one of her eyes. The operation was performed by Drs. Ruckle and Waters.

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Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was very threatening on Memorial Day there was a large turnout of citizens and members of local orders to take part in the parade and assist in the proper observance of the day. The line was formed at the G.A.R. hall in the morning, and was made up of the Grand Rapids members of the Women's Relief Corps, members of lodges and others, besides which there were 48 young ladies dressed in white, one to represent each state in the Union, and they made a fine appearance, the procession being headed by the band.

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In the afternoon an appropriate program was rendered at the armory where a large number assembled to hear the speeches, music and other features of the program.

WILL OPEN PICTURE SHOW

John E. Daly, who has had the Daly Theatre leased to the Palace Theatre people and J. T. Stark during the past year, expects to take charge of the place again on the first of June. Mr. Daly reports that he expects to open the theatre in the near future with the "Birth of a Nation," which will play at lower prices than the last visit, and the attraction to this city, and after this is over, it is his intention to run a five-cent picture show.

AUTO DRIVERS ARRESTED

Marshfield Herald: If reports are true a land office business is being done at Auburndale pinching auto drivers for fast driving. The arrests are made in a very systematic way, one party with a stop watch being stationed on the very eastern village limits. When an auto is sighted on its way through the village if it crosses the line faster than 15 miles an hour the time keeper signals an hour the time keeper signals the driver the red flag and takes him into court. Fifteen arrests have already been made until auto owners are asking the question whether it wouldn't be cheaper to go around Auburndale than through it.

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The patriotic meeting held at the Armory hall last Friday evening was well attended, most of the seats that had been provided in the hall being filled. The band, accompanied by the boy scouts and cavalry troop, marched over from the west side with appropriate music and when they reached the hall it was already well filled.

Col. Watrous of Milwaukee was the speaker of the evening and he gave those assembled a fine talk. Mr. Watrous is a veteran of the Civil War and has been interested in the doings of the country in a most intimate manner, and is one of the most foremost writers of the country and his speech was enjoyed by all.

SENIOR CLASS RECEPTION

The Senior class of the Lincoln high school was entertained at a reception by the faculty on Saturday evening at the Witter building. The place had been appropriately decorated with the class colors for the occasion and there was much talk. Miss Lantz and Hayward. Prof. Kell gave an address, which was responded to by George Purnell, president of the class. Following this there were picture slides in the Lincoln auditorium, after which those present indulged in dancing, making altogether a very pleasant evening.

CHANGE IN NEWSPAPERS

A. L. Fontaine has sold the subscription list and good will of the Daily Reporter to J. F. Cooley and publishes the last issue of the daily today. Mr. Fontaine will hereon publish weekly, it having been demonstrated that the field here is too limited for the publishing of two daily papers.

TAG DAY SUCCESSFUL

The ladies collected the sum of \$433.16 on Friday last during their tag day campaign. They were out early and worked until late. Every human being and several dogs about town wore tags after it was all over, so it was apparent that they did their work in a thorough and systematic manner.

HOMING PIGEONS RELEASED

Agent Fishbeck of the Wells-Fargo Express company received 450 homing pigeons on Saturday which were released the following day. Misses Lantz and Hayward. Prof. Kell gave an address, which was responded to by George Purnell, president of the class. Following this there were picture slides in the Lincoln auditorium, after which those present indulged in dancing, making altogether a very pleasant evening.

LOCAL POLICE GO A KUHNT HUNTING

Great excitement prevailed at the South Side on Saturday when one of the residents of that usually quiet neighborhood took it into his head to shoot things up in that locality. The offender against the peace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin was Emil Kuhn, whom it seems, had been indulging in alcoholic drinks to a considerable extent after which he had gone to his home. Here he secured a shotgun and taking the weapon out-of-doors he fired the gun, which aroused the neighborhood to a considerable extent.

A policeman was immediately telephoned for and Officer Payne went to the scene of hostilities at once. He found Mr. Kuhn occupying a strategic position in the back yard with a Winchester shotgun in his hands which he was pointing in different directions. When the officer left this city for the battlefield he was accompanied by Dr. Frank Kickbush, who volunteered to take part in the skirmish, so when Mr. Payne noted the position of the enemy, he thought it best to hold a council of war, and looked around for his assistant, whom he expected to find at his heels. Mr. Kuhn was not to be surprised when he found that he was all alone, his lieutenant having completely disappeared. It looked very much as if the officer would have to play a lone hand, so he brought up his gatting gun from the rear and called upon the offender to lay down his arms and surrender.

The order was not complied with at once, so the officer fired a blank shot at the head of the belligerent, and he lay down his arms. Then he was told to advance and surrender, but this did not seem to strike him with any great favor, and after some paltry exchange of words he again made a rush for the gun and grabbed it up and pointing it at the officer attempted to work the mechanism and fire the weapon, but the gun failed to explode and the offender fired another shot into the air for the purpose of intimidating the enemy.

It seems that about this time Kuhn began to realize that he was not accomplishing a great deal, and he made for the house and soon appeared without his gun and carrying one of the children. When the officer went up to him he surrendered without a struggle and was brought to this city and held in jail. Later he was taken before a justice and fined, and upon his promising to do the right thing the sentence was suspended and he was given a chance to go home and to work.

It is probable that bloodshed was averted by the fact that the neighbor whom Kuhn had borrowed the shotgun from had placed the gun "on safety" before he had let him have the weapon, and as he was not familiar with the mechanism, it failed to explode when he pointed it at the officer and pulled the trigger. Doc Kickbush later told Officer Payne that when Kuhn pointed the gun at him that he suddenly thought of some business he had neglected to attend to and that it was so urgent that he made the first hundred yards in seven seconds flat, breaking all previous records for this distance.

PRINTED STATIONERY FOR THE FARMERS

Every farmer who owns fifty or more acres of land ought to have a printed stationery, with his name and the name of his farm and post-office address properly given. This printed heading should also give the names of whatever crops he raises, and what varieties of seed or whatever breeds of hogs, cattle or poultry he keeps. Printed stationery gives dignity besides insuring that your name and address will always be given properly and in full. We make a specialty of stationery printing. We have type and paper styles to please any taste and guarantee you satisfactory work at right prices.

Let us assist you in preparing copy for a neat job.

DEATH OF MRS. STREETER

Mrs. Joseph Streeter died in Milwaukee on Tuesday, May 22, after an illness of some length, death being caused by Bright's disease. The remains will be brought to this city on Friday evening over the Milwaukee road and taken to the home of her brother, George Primeau, and the following morning will be interred at Calvary cemetery. Rev. Redding conducting the services.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Edie Primeau, was born in Grand Rapids on the 5th of September, 1875, and was 41 years old at the time of her death. Her husband died about nine years ago, since which time she has been making her home in Milwaukee, where she was employed. She is survived by four brothers, Sever and George of this city, Charles of Cherry and Frank of Milwaukee. Also two sisters, Mrs. Jos. Snyder of the town of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Len Slusser of this city.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

In these trying hours there may arise a few who will try to get rich quick at the expense of the nation and its people. But it must be a selfish, pitiable or wise for them to attempt anything of the kind.

If their business is national in its scope, the government will handle them without gloves. The president has so warned them. If their business is local in its character, we, the people, will see that they get their just deserts.

There must be no price boosting, no gouging, no angling for sudden wealth for the few at the expense of misery for the many.

The man who can not be a patriot from choice must have it thrust upon him from necessity.

The people are mighty and their will must prevail. It must be a period of loyalty and live and let live.

LOCALS WIN FROM MARSHFIELD

Marshfield and Grand Rapids played a game of baseball last Sunday which resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids by a score of 4 to 5. The game lasting for 14 innings. Marshfield scored four runs in the first inning and it looked as if there was nothing to it. The locals rolled in four and it was a tie. This was kept up until the end of the 14th inning, when the locals got in another, and it was all over.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

A. L. Arpin and family will, in the near future, move to Louisiana, and offer their Baker St. residence property for sale.

Desirable farm or residence property in exchange. For particulars inquire of E. J. Arpin.

—Sale on all Military, formerly G. M. Allerton Hat Shop, Fern Walsh.

BOYS TAKE AN AUTO

Arthur Rockwood left his automobile standing in front of the Brandt meat market Saturday evening for a short while and when he returned to get the machine he found that it had disappeared. He reported the matter to the police and the sheriff got busy on the matter and discovered that it had been taken to Meehan by some boys who went over there to attend a dance.

The boys who had taken the car were Orville Doughty and John Hoppe, and after reaching Meehan they had picked up a couple of girls and gone on to Stevens Point. When they returned, they were arrested and brought to this city. Archie Doughty was also with the boys, but as he had nothing to do with the matter was not arrested.

The boys were taken before Justice Calkins on Monday where they waived examination and were bound over to await trial at the coming term of the circuit court.

It would seem as if the rising generation would have turned to the fact that taking an automobile without the owner's consent is a serious matter, even tho it might not have been the intention of stealing the car, and it is a thing that should be avoided by those interested in the matter wish to spend a term in jail or pay a heavy fine. The penalty is up to five years in the penitentiary, and up to \$1,000 fine, and the court may impose both if he considers that the gravity of the situation demands it. It is expected that the boys will be taken to Stevens Point this week to plead guilty before Judge Park.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION

Everyone from 21 to 31 years of age must register.

Due to the public's misunderstanding of the registration act which takes place June 5, the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county hereby gives public notice that every person who has passed his 21st birthday and has not reached his 31st birthday must register at his voting place.

Blind persons, married men, sick persons, persons with one arm or no arms; one leg or no legs, must register.

Every person within these ages must register and there is no such thing as exemption from registration. The penalty for failing to register is up to one year in the United States penitentiary.

Due to the people not understanding the law, I am taking this method of saving everyone from the possibility of arrest.

If a person is sick, appoint a friend to go to the registration station and receive a registration card, fill the same out and be sure it is returned to the board before the polls close on June 5th.

Ignorance is no excuse, as every person must register if he is between the above ages.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 25th day of May, 1917.

J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County.

WAR TAX ON MESSAGES

Attention is being called by the United States Independent Telephone Association to the fact that last week to member companies, to the war tax bill now pending in Congress. Item six of the bill provides for a tax of 5% on subscribers rentals and a tax of five cents on every toll message of 15 cents or over. Both of these taxes are to be collected from the subscriber by the telephone company and are to be charged in addition to the regular telephone rentals and toll charges.

Under the bill now discussed, the date for beginning the collection of these taxes is set for June 1. In all probability, however, the bill will have passed a law by that time, so that probably July 1st will be more likely the time for beginning the collection of them. There is no certainty in regard to this, however, and companies should be prepared to begin collection of these taxes on very short notice.

WILL MOVE TO LOUISVILLE

The Hart Mfg. Co., which has been located in this city for several years past, expects to move in the near future to Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Hart has been in Louisville for some time past and has organized a company there with a capital stock of \$50,000, and the concern will engage in the manufacture of heating plants, drinking fountains and other work in that line. Since leaving here Mr. Hart has secured several government contracts amounting to about \$50,000 and the manufacture of this will be started on as soon as the concern can get to work. The new company has secured a large building in Louisville and will start out under the most favorable circumstances.

WILL GROW BEANS

Harry Kempfort, Roy Bagby and Ed Kruger are doing their mite to lower the cost of living during the coming winter, supply the army with rations and incidentally make a little piece of change for the city. They have teamed a couple of acres of beans and with any kind of luck they should be able to supply several of the large cities of the country with what the inhabitants need in this time. They will also put in a couple of acres of potatoes, and the boys figure that with these four acres to take care of they will be able to keep busy most of their spare time.

MARSHFIELD MAN KILLED

Nick Ziemet, an employee of the City of Marshfield, was killed last Friday afternoon while doing line work for the electric company. He was struck by a large building pole he came in contact with a live wire and fell to the ground, a distance of 45 feet, and was killed. He was a man 41 years of age and leaves a widow and three children.

Mr. Ziemet was well known to a number of our citizens, he having come here last summer and put up the ornamental lights for the Eagles just before the annual convention.

BRANCH DEFENSE LEAGUE

A branch of the Wisconsin Defense League was organized in the town of Sigel Saturday evening at a meeting was called at the town hall for that purpose. District Attorney John Roberts made a speech giving the object of the organization and at the conclusion of this the organization was effected by electing Seth Whitman chairman of the branch and John Newman secretary.

NOW STATIONED IN TEXAS

Edmund Moulton, who enlisted several weeks ago in Milwaukee, is now stationed in Texas, he being a member of Battery A, Fourth Field Artillery. Edmund is well pleased with the work in camp and being drilled and expects to go to France when the first bunch is ordered over.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mott are visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Back again for another Styleplus

Old customers continually greet us with a hand shake and say: "Here I am again for another suit"—of

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

"The same price the world over."

The Price Remains
The Same.

One known medium price, \$17, the nation over, satisfaction guaranteed.

We sell them because they are advertised nationally, because they are made by one of the oldest and largest makers, because these two things are guarantees that the quality will be held up to standard and because the price still remains the same.

Popularity doubled the makers business and made great economies possible in manufacturing. That is why the price can remain the same.

Style plus all wool fabrics, plus expert tailoring, plus guaranteed wear—all at the price that again remains the same, \$17.

We believe in complete, clean stocks—there is no advantage in waiting because the choice is best now.

We are fortunate in being the only Styleplus Store because these clothes make permanent customers.



JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

W. L. DOUGLAS
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 \$8
Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas
Shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers.
The Best Known Shoes in the World.
W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wear protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The most styles are the leaders in the Fashion Center of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, call on him. He will make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get the best of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00
Brockton, Mass.
186 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

SAXON
Strength Economy Service

You Take No Chances in Buying a Saxon

You may buy a Saxon believing it to be the best car in its class and you will get what you pay for.

You may look for longer service, better performance and lower up-keep bills from your Saxon than from any other car of like price. And you will not be disappointed.

If there was any doubt that Saxon cars are the best in their respective divisions it has long since disappeared.

And the proof of this you will find, a thousand-fold over, in the records of Saxon owners—and in the opinion of motor-car buyers in general. Saxon cars have definitely established their superiority in every phase of motor car performance.

And just as surely and decisively as they have proved themselves able acting cars, they have proved themselves cheaper cars to keep up.

To build cars of such quality and such value clearly reflects the strength and soundness and ability of the Saxon organization.

Saxon Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

There is still some good territory open for Saxon Dealers. For information you should apply to:

Saxon-Reynolds Company
Milwaukee, Wis.

Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. There is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthy and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature or to reduced railway rates to Sup. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to:

Gen. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

"Why are we in the war?"
"To win for humanity a place in the sun."

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

"I'm trying to figure him out."
"What's the matter?"
"I've been watching him at work in his back yard for the last week and I'm trying to make up my mind whether he's doing all that digging from love of gardening or from a sense of patriotic duty."

Rare Sacrifice.
"I presume you are now prepared to make any sacrifice for your country's good?"
"Yes, I think we must all get behind the president now."
"Then you are willing to give up playing golf until after the war?"
"Great Scott! Do you really think it will come to that?"

Even Break.
"So you told that lady who just called that I was out, Katie?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Too bad you had to tell that story, Katie."
"Oh, it's just as well, ma'am."
"Why so, Katie?"
"She was so very truthful herself, ma'am."
"Why so, Katie?"
"Because she said she was sorry, ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman.

After the Marine Is for Tired Eyes.
"After the Marine Is for Tired Eyes."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Fair Exchange

By Walter Joseph Delaney

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman)

"That is your story."
"Truthfully told."
"And now you wish to help me?"
"For the sake of old time friendship, because a loyal tender heart will break if the truth come out, if it lies in your power, yes."

Loife Lee clasped the hand of Darcy Moore with a reassuring pressure.

"It is five years since I gave up detective work for the law," he said. "The old order of man-hunting has given place to man-helping."

"Then help me."

"I'll do it."

It was a strange story that Darcy Moore had related. It had to do with four years back. He had been employed by Abner Toll as a clerk. He was young, headless, led into extravagance and dissipation by the son of Toll. In a moment of inebrity he had forged a check against his employer. It had been done at the artful instigation of young Gerald Toll. Back in his sober senses, he had gone to old Toll and confessed his guilt. The latter had insisted on a written and signed confession. He had given Moore time to pay back the money, but when the debt was cancelled with interest he had chuckled like some satyr.

"You know too much about some of my son's wild freaks to let loose on the community," he observed. "I'll have the documents against you until Gerald settles down in life, for fear you might try to retaliate."

Darcy had found a new position, had ignored his former reckless companions and had fallen in love with a pretty little miss named Elva Boyd. He had tried to forget the menace held over him by old Toll. Then a strange competition had arisen. Young Gerald Toll had taken a fancy to Elva. He entered the lists as an ardent suitor. One day old Toll sent for Darcy.

"See here," he observed in his harsh domineering way, "my son wants to marry Miss Boyd. Step aside, and do it gracefully, or I'll take those old documents of yours to the district attorney."

"But I am engaged to Miss Boyd," cried Darcy.

"Then divorce her," coolly directed Toll and Darcy went away a truly wretched being. Then he did a wise thing. He went to Elva and his sister, Beulah, and told the whole story.

"You need have no worry on account of Gerald Toll," Elva told Darcy. "I still love you and will never give you or nobody. But oh! if this hideous old monster should really wreck your life!" and poor Elva burst into tears, utterly crushed.

"We must be wise as serpents and humble as the enemy," pronounced Beulah, the thinker, and out of discussion and reflection came her suggestion of Darcy going to visit his old friend, Rufe Lee, to see if he could help him out of his dilemma.

Meanwhile Darcy saw Elva only on secret occasions and Gerald Toll was tolerated as a visitor to the Boyd home. This was in accordance with the suggestion of Lee, who at once brushed up on his oldtime detective skill and started in on the case, somewhat baffled as to how exactly he was to circumvent the Tolls.

Only by discovering a flaw in the record, business or methods of the old skintight, Lee was assured could he hope to arrive at a starting point. He fancied a path was open to him when by a reformed burglar he had known he was made aware of the fact that three years previous old Toll had been the principal in the operations of a criminal gang, selling up their fence, or the party who financed them and disposed of their stolen plunder.

But Lee's informant had only vague evidence of what he barely suspected and, after an investigation, Lee was satisfied that Toll had long since severed his connection with the criminal band.

One evening Darcy was strolling past the home of old Toll, when he noticed a sordid proprietor come hastily down the steps and proceed along the street in a rapid and excited manner. He determined to follow him. Toll proceeded to a section of the town given over to the slums. He entered a second-rate lodging house, made some inquiries and ascended to a room on the second floor. Knowing the sordid character of the place, Lee's suspicions and interest were fully aroused.

Ten minutes later Lee stood outside a door of a room beyond which he knew Toll was an inmate. He peered over the transom from a convenient stairway, he edged close to the locked, rickety door to catch the conversation.

The Wires Affect Insulation.

While attempting to insulate thoroughly the concrete walls of a cold-storage warehouse that was being erected in a Western city, the high conductivity of steel was lost sight of, to the subsequent detriment of the building. A thickness of cork was inserted in the walls, but unfortunately short lengths of steel wire were played through it and imbedded in the concrete on either side. This mistake in a certain degree defeated the purpose of the insulation, for the innocent

Let Me Look at the Papers.

It gracefully, or I'll take those old documents of yours to the district attorney."

"But I am engaged to Miss Boyd," cried Darcy.

"Then divorce her," coolly directed Toll and Darcy went away a truly wretched being. Then he did a wise thing. He went to Elva and his sister, Beulah, and told the whole story.

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WEIRD ANIMALS FROM ABROAD

Captain of Ship Which Brought Them Over Tells Some Remarkable Tales of His Passengers.

A collection of animals, including lions, tigers, camels, chimpanzees, snakes, chameleons, zebras, parrots, leopards and 700 monkeys, arrived the other day on a British freighter, consigned to Louis Lhu, an animal dealer, for distribution among the zoological gardens in the western states, says the New York Times.

According to the captain, the most remarkable animals on board were the four chameleons, zebras, which had red, white and blue stripes, and were first seen in Uganda by Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his African hunting trip. One of the zebras put its foot on a hot brick and turned blue, the captain declared, and when the native attendant, Lamumba, placed it in cold salt water the animal turned white. Ogo and Jojo, the two trained chimpanzees, were said to be remarkably intelligent and could hardly be distinguished from some kinds of human beings when they were attired in dungeon overalls and flannel sweaters.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been the most successful family remedy for the last fifty-one years for biliousness and stomach troubles, to which the American people are addicted, causing sick headaches, nervous indigestion, sour stomach, coming up of food and a general physical depression. 25 and 75c.—Adv.

Wanted Other Terms.

What is the price of your suits?" inquired the man who may not have been broke but looked it.

"Fifteen dollars, up," was his answer.

"The 'up' part doesn't interest me. How much down?"

Its Sort.

"What a halting measure is in this point?"

"Yes, it is quite a lame attempt."

AS OWN PRISONER, GOES FAR TO JAIL

Through Alaskan Wilderness Anderson Tramps for Thirty-Four Days.

READS LIKE THRILLER

Serves Only Thirty Days for Offense for Which He Is Convicted, But That Is Easier Than Getting to Prison.

Seward, Alaska.—The clerk of the United States district court at Valdez has received official notice from the United States deputy marshal at Nushagak that Billie Anderson, a resident of the latter settlement, has served his term in jail and has been discharged.

The point to this story is the almost insuperable difficulties Anderson overcame in order to leave himself in jail. Last October he was convicted by a jury before Judge Brown of assault with a deadly weapon. The testimony showed that Billie had wounded his opponent, who was the aggressor and probably deserved all he got.

Recommended Clemency.

Under the circumstances, Judge Brown recommended clemency and Judge Brown sentenced the prisoner to 30 days in jail at Nushagak. In October there was no boat running to Bristol Bay points, the summer steamer service having been discontinued, therefore Anderson was released on his own recognizance and directed by Judge Brown to make his way to Nushagak the best he could and give himself up to the marshal there and serve his term.

Possibly if Anderson had failed to comply with his instructions no one would have given the matter a second thought, but seemingly such an idea did not occur to him or at least did not conform to his idea of the proprieties. He seemed passage on a

For Thirty-four Days He Tramped, Waded and Swam.

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NOT IN BED IN 20 YEARS

Old Man Living in Philadelphia Has Not Slept on Mattress for Long Time.

Philadelphia.—Peter Curry, seventy-two years old, who says that he has not slept on a mattress for twenty years, was arrested in a stable at 2032 Callowhill street recently by Policemen Dermody and Specht. Policemen Dermody and Specht, Policemen of the Ninth district.

He was nearly frozen and after Doctor Egan had examined him at the police station he was taken to the Philadelphia General hospital.

Policeman Dermody said that the man is a well-known character, and that he arrested him in a half-frozen condition at Twenty-ninth and Callowhill streets just twenty years ago.

CORK LEG PREVENTS SUICIDE

Keeps Man Afloat in Delaware River Until He Is Fished Out by a Rescuer.

Chester, Pa.—His cork leg kept Thomas Dolan afloat in the Delaware river and saved his life after he had jumped overboard with suicidal intent. He was fished out by Charles Meagher, tender at the Market street wharf, and sent to the Chester hospital. Several years ago Dolan lost his leg in an accident and has worn a cork leg since. He has money, but says he is tired of life and thought he would drown himself. He told the police he was grateful for his rescue, however, declaring the water was too cold for even a suicide.

Thus He Proves It.

Clelland, Ga.—Jack Davidson was brought before District Attorney Welch charged with disrespect to the flag.

"I love the flag," he said. He then enlisted in the army to prove it.

Question of Sufficiency.

"You seem troubled about your gardening proposition."

"Yes," replied Mr. Crossroads. "I'm wondering whether I can raise enough to take care of the exceptional appetite the outdoor exercise will give me."

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION

Increased by About Sixty Per Cent in Past Six Months.

That Canada is at war is now more fully appreciated on this side of the boundary line, now that the United States has stepped alongside its northern neighbor and linked hands in the great struggle for a freer democracy throughout the civilized world. As a result of this a greater interest than ever is seen in the mutual effort to develop both the United States and Canada. Recently, just before the declaration of the United States declared its intention to enter the contest and contribute of its resources to the defeat of the autocracy, whose design was to permeate the world, Western Canada made an appeal for farm labor to till the fields and prepare the soil for the crops of grain that were necessary to feed the fighting forces and keep up the requirements necessary for the Allies. The responses were so great that before half the time limit expired, over six thousand laborers were secured. This was not sufficient, but once the United States was declared to be in a condition of war, and farm labor required here to meet any exigency as to short rations that might arise, the labor to the north, withdrew from attempts, which might mean a restriction of the farm labor supply in the United States. But even with this it is thought Canada will now be fairly well supplied.

Apart, however, from the farm labor proposition, it is gratifying from both a United States and Canadian point of view that the immigration of farmers to take up homestead lands and to purchase improved and unimproved land in Canada has shown such a marked increase in the past three months. The great struggle for increasing the food supply has a broader and greater significance than ever. The food must come into existence, whether the rich soils of the United States or those of Canada be the factor.

It is altogether probable that the action of the Canadian Government in taking the duty off wheat going into Canada, thus automatically lifting the duty off that coming into the United States, may not be responsible for an increased immigration to Canada. Canada's reputation for growing larger average yields and a better quality of grain, and on lands, many of which are free as well as those that range from \$15 to \$35 an acre, is an appeal that is being responded to by farmers who are now renting high-priced lands, is another reason for expecting an increasing number of farmers from the United States.

Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration at Ottawa, Canada, recently gave out figures concerning immigration from the United States, which shows that the increase in the past three or four months was 60 per cent over the same period last year, and Mr. Scott forecasts that during the calendar year of 1917 there will be over one hundred per cent increase over the same period for many years past. Mr. Scott declares that already this spring more settlers' effects have entered Canada than crossed during the whole of last year, and the movement has just merely started.

The new settlers are coming from numerous states through the ports of Emerson, North Portal and Coats, as well as from Oregon and Washington, through Kingsgate and Vancouver.

There arrived in Saskatchewan during the year ending December 31, 1916, a total of 5,130 persons as compared with 5,812 during the twelve months previous. At the same time nearly twice as many immigrants passed through the immigration department at Edmonton, Alberta, in the last twelve months as for the same period of the year before.

The number of settlers from Eastern Canada migrating to the west also increased. From January 1 to March 31, 1917, the number of cars of stock that passed through the Winnipeg yards was 760, as compared with 301 last year. A fair estimate of the value of each car would be about \$2,000, which means that the west has secured additional live stock to the value of \$1,500,000 or more, during the first three months of 1917, not taking into account that brought in by immigrants from the United States.—Advertiser.

Too Intimate.

"See where some prohibition advocates are going after the school authorities."

"Why?"

"Because their tables under drums and scriptures go together."

A small, lever operated wringer has been invented for squeezing moisture from towels.

Waste, the mother of want—Old proverb.

Women of Middle Age

Many distressing ailments experienced by them are Alleviated by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is Proof by Women who Know.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 269 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

She Tells Her Friends to Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies.

North Haven, Conn.—"When I was 45 I had the Change of Life which troubled all women have. At first it didn't bother me but after a while it got bearing down pains. I called in doctors who told me to try different things but they did not cure my pains. One day my husband came home and said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash?' Well, I got them and took about 10 bottles of Vegetable Compound and could feel myself regaining my health. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it has done me a great deal of good. Any one coming to my house who suffers from female troubles or Change of Life, I tell them to take the Pinkham remedies. There are about 30 of us here who think the world of them."—Mrs. FLORENCE IRELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

You are Invited to Write for Free Advice.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving women's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

UNCLE SAM'S SEA SOLDIERS

Marines Have to Do With Ships, as the Name Implies, but They Are Not Sailors.

What is the marine corps and who are the marines? Evidently they have something to do with the sea, as the name shows, but they are not sailors and are not connected with the navy. What, then, are the marines?

The marines are sea soldiers, troops especially adapted to the requirements of maritime war. The corps dates from the establishment of the American navy. It is a wholly separate military body, though under the control of the navy department. It was formed in 1775, and says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "has a history of brilliant services by land and sea in all the wars of America since that date. The corps is commanded by a brigadier general who heads to the secretary of the navy a relation similar to that of a chief of bureau.

Nearly all fighting ships carry a body of marines varying in size from a few men commanded by a sergeant on small ships to 500 men, with one or more commissioned officers, on large vessels. On board ship they perform sentry and orderly duty and assist in police duties. In action they act as riflemen and sometimes serve a portion of the guns. When it is necessary to send a force to shore from naval vessels, the marines are the men sent; and often they take part in severe fighting. They guard American interests in foreign countries, at locations, etc. They also garrison such places beyond the territory limits of the United States as are under any control. Their vogue was recognized by Admiral Farragut, who said of them: "The marine guard is one of the great essentials of the man-of-war."

A Big Head.

A young man in the country wrote to his city cousin, "I've grown a cabbage head six feet in circumference."

"Who is your better?" wrote back the city youth.—Elit-Hits.

True.

"Why not put a porch light in this corner of the veranda?"

"No. That's a favorite spooning spot, and successful love-making calls for low visibility."

Knowledge is power only to the individual who knows he doesn't know it all.

When a man has reached the point where he can see no good on this earth it is time for him to get off.

YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

You compeered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoe that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without pain. A small bottle of freezone costs very little on any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

The Proper Method.

"My dear, I need a new summer outfit and I would like to give you credit for generosity."

"All right, June. If you can get me credit anywhere, go ahead."

Bucks Against the Style.

"Pa, what is a nonconformist?"

"A fellow who refuses to wear white socks."

Young men who go courting should bear in mind that the prettiest flowers are not necessarily the most fragrant.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation which assimilates the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS, CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Druggists of All Countries

Small Size Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 Months old 35 DROPS 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

T Six twenty-five, the grand orb set calm and red, and the sea was gorgeous with miles and miles of great ruby dimples; it was the first glowing smile of northern latitude. The night stoic on soft, so clear, so balmy, all were to close their eyes on it: the passengers lingered long on deck, watching the Great Bear dip, and the Southern Cross rise, and overhead a wheel of glorious stars moved in a heaven of glorious stars moving in a never seen. So the night passed. Now came the streaks tinged the stern side at the water's edge; and the water blushed; now the streaks turned orange, and the waves below them sparkled. Thence splashes of gold flew and settled on the ship's white sails, the deck and the keel; and with no more prologue, close near the line, up came musically a huge, fiery, golden sun, and at the sea flaming liquid topaz. Instantly the lookout on the foretopmast-masthead hailed the deck below: "Strange sail! Right ahead!" The strange sail was reported to Captain Dodd, then dressing in the cabin. He came soon after on deck and hailed the lookout: "Which way she standing?" "Can't say, sir. Can't see her move or age."

"Sharpe," said Dodd, in a tone that conveyed no suspicion of the new com-

Spanish matrons have expressed much surprise at my complaints about the absence of bathing facilities in the Madrid hotels. One lady, wife of a distinguished member of the cortes,

cheer after him; they thought they had beaten him off. But Dodd knew better. He was but retiring a little way to make a more deadly attack

Admittedly, it is as difficult to imagine life without motor cars as without bathtubs; but the former are less

the tender plants and with the nearly full grown caterpillars their greed and capacity for food are almost incredible. They devastate entire fields and even whole acres of corn, wheat, oats, rye and grass. This pest usually appears in the fields very suddenly, the moths flying in great numbers before the wind for many miles and alighting in any source of vegetation.

Highway of Well-Doing.
"The great road of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing, and they who are the most persistent and work in the truest spirit will invariably be the most successful."—Samuel Smiles.

With the exception of Polk
there, every chief executive from
Madison to Buchanan, and all
since, have accepted the hospitali-
ty the "Church of the Presidents"
Washington.

[illegible]

in successful."—Samuel Smiles.

Washington.

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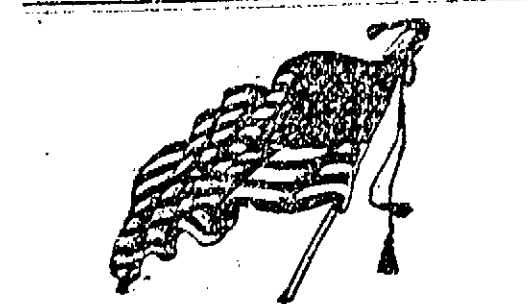
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Resolutions, each.....75c
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Transient Readers, per line.....10c
Obituary Poetry, per line.....5c
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"Our country" in her intercourse with foreign nations may be always right, but our country, right or wrong.—Stephen Decatur.

JOIN THE NAVY AND GET INTO THE GAME

The United States navy has already been heard from in the war zone and has again proven its right to the name, "The First Line of Defense."

Less than one month after the declaration of war, American cruisers and destroyers, which had sailed from an American port late in April, were operating in the German submarine zone, according to an official statement given out by the Secretary of the Navy.

These vessels arrived at their destination without accident or delay of any kind, and, as is characteristic of the navy, were ready for action upon their arrival, and went into service immediately.

And as the nation begins to fully realize that it is engaged in a war in which the services of all are required in one manner or another, the Stars and Stripes are to be carried thru the navy's victory, a new interest in the naval forces is being manifested by the young men throughout the country, as indicated by the number of enlistees received by recruiting officers, and, particularly the life of a man-of-war—with its adventures, ever changing scenes, new countries, new people, following the sea from port to port, from one sea to another, is making an exceptional appeal to young men of spirit, and from the great metropolitan cities, from towns and villages, the appeal is being answered by "red-blooded" Americans, who, having heard the call to the colors, are enlisting in the "First Line of Defense."

Altho men must be had at once to man the great guns on the floating cities of steel, as well as to perform all the intricate work required to keep the battleships in fighting trim at all times, the same high standards which have been the character of the navy are being rigidly adhered to, and all men who are enlisted must come up to the requirements which prevailed before the war. For both officers and men of this record, a record of great and worthy achievement, of duty well done, and of courage and bravery unequalled.

The young men of Wisconsin who are enlisting at the present time, in addition to a chance of serving their country in an honorable position, are offered many advantages, such as rapid promotion, steady employment, good practical training, provision for old age, a healthful life, and an opportunity for travel and education. The pay compares favorably with that of highly paid labor in civil life. Within the near future, proposed increases which will remain in effect until six months after the close of the war, will make the navy the best paid military branch of the nation's fighting forces. Indeed, when it is remembered that a "jackie's" pay is nearly "dead" of all living expenses, it is doubtful, according to figures compiled by statisticians, that, in the navy, there is an element of workmen better paid than the enlisted men in the navy.

Probably no class of men so more real, genuine adventure, than the "Defenders of the Sea." The enlisted men of the United States navy are employed in all parts of the world, and the opportunities afforded young men for travel are the very best. While naval officials make no pretense that a recruit will be given any less than a full and complete education, the duties of the naval forces, both in times of war and peace, call for frequent foreign cruises, and in practically all cases an enlisted man will have opportunity to visit many out-of-the-way places which he could not otherwise visit without great expense, and many places which many persons in civil life hardly know exist.

Cruises are made, either by vessels acting singly or in squadrons, to the Philippines, Hawaii and other islands of the Pacific, along the coast of China and to Japan, frequently, to South America, Mediterranean and African ports occasionally.

During the winter months, the Atlantic fleet assembles in West Indian waters, where drills and maneuvers are held. Men from the battleships go ashore at Guantanamo, Cuba, for target practice on the largest rifle range in the world. Here other drills are also held, such as artillery practice, shore signaling, etc. The fleet is at anchor in Guantanamo Bay, baseball games are played daily, boat races are staged on the bay, minstrel shows are given and athletic events of all kinds are of frequent occurrence. The ships of the fleet are provided with the latest moving picture machines and films, and every battleship has its own band.

The above are just a few of the many opportunities of various opportunities of various descriptions offered the young men of Wisconsin in the navy. The Milwaukee recruiting office in their state-wide campaign lift Wisconsin out of its low place in the nation's recruiting list, has supplied all postmasters in the state with literature showing the advantages the navy offers young men of ambition. In addition to the sub-stations in Wausau, Madison, Oshkosh and Ishpeming, Mich., stations have been opened in Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Ashland, Wis., in order to make it convenient for the Wisconsin and upper Michigan men to enlist, arrangements have also been made with postmasters and sub-stations to pay the expenses of the applicants to Milwaukee from the nearest sub-station.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house, 447 Third Avenue North.

BUCKWHEAT PLANTING URGED TO HELP OUT WHEAT CROP

Why not turn to raise buckwheat on that acre where the corn may fail? Sow on the wet field you just finished draining, on that sandy corner of the farm, or on that land you just cleared?

Buckwheat is the Wisconsin farmers' handy crop. It fills in after other crops fail and can be placed late in the season and still make a paying crop.

Buckwheat is profitable, says a circular. "Note Buckwheat?" issued by the College of Agriculture under the direction of the State Council of Defense. It is easy to grow and will give good returns on soil so low, fertile, deep and other spots that are usually neglected.

The demand for buckwheat will be good for Wisconsin does not grow enough to supply her own demands and is to be depended on other states for her pancake supply.

Silver Hull and Japanese are the best varieties for Wisconsin. It can be sown any time up to July 1 in the southern part of the state, though June 10 to 25 is best. Plant at the rate of a bushel to the acre, unless Silver Hull is used, when three pecks are sufficient. Sow with three pecks drill or seeder, and cover with heavy soil, and from one to two inches on light soils. After sowing the crop needs no attention until after the harvest.

Buckwheat makes a good nurse crop, and is also a great weed killer.

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. M. Franson and son, Miss Grace Hancock, Francis Hancock and Martin Parker autotod to Marshfield Sunday.

Miss Pearl O'Connell of our village and Ole Cox of Mathew were married at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox autotod to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Misses Dorothy and Jeanne Hancock of Pray are visiting their sister Mrs. Bert Hancock.

Mrs. P. N. Nelson and Mrs. E. J. Jensen visited with Mrs. Chas. Timmerman Monday afternoon.

Lloyd Hills left for Rockford, Ill. Monday.

Dittman Hills came home last week from Ann Arbor, Mich. for the summer.

Miss Leonie LeMay visited at the home of A. J. Annundson home last Sunday.

Richard and Edgar Piddorsen returned from Madison Saturday with an auto truck.

Loe Hantula of Milwaukee visited friends on Friday. He went on to Durand to visit with his parents.

A. Jenson motored to Dexterville Tuesday evening with Miss Leahy, Grace Station, Mildred Jensen and Gertrude Nelson.

School picnic June 7, everybody come.

Mrs. Dan Koch has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter Clara to Arthur R. Ott, which will take place at her home on June 8th, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Gleason to officiate.

John and Henry Wykowski and Misses Helen, Julia and Martha Jozwiak autotod to Grand Rapids and Port Edwards Sunday.

Miss Weinfurter closed a successful term of school on Tuesday. On Wednesday evening a patriotic program was rendered by the school children at the school house. Mr. Clark of Grand Rapids was present and gave a short auto agents program. A basket social and plate supper was held.

A class of seventeen will be confirmed at the Swedish Lutheran church on Sunday, June 3.

Mr. Fisher of Mann is spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Eva Peterson arrived here last week from St. John's, Washington, and will visit with relatives and friends for some time.

Amiel Mech has purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Larget and son Hawley moved to Vesper on Wednesday, where they will make their home.

Mr. Smith has purchased a new horse.

Axel Forslund is nursing a sore eye.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauer spent Tuesday in Vesper.

Mr. Bernard Peterson arrived here on Saturday morning from Chicago, and will spend the summer visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. J. Parkington and daughter Doris visited at the Peterson home a few days last week.

Misses Signe and Celia Hendon spent Sunday at the George Coombs home in Sherry.

Miss Eva Peterson has been visiting with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids for a few days.

Mrs. Emanuel Kronholm entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesday.

Don't let a little success turn your head. Remember that there are several billions of people in the world who don't even know that you are alive.

Wives, you do not have to shoot your husbands to get rid of them. Just dig up Friend Husband's old love letters and keep on reading them aloud to him, and he will beat it fast enough.

ALTDORF

O. J. Leu has been appointed registrar for the town of Seneca, for the registration of persons liable for military duty. The date of registration will be June 5, and the place, the Jackson school house.

Robert Leu and wife and O. J. Leu and wife and daughters started for Austin, Minnesota, Wednesday by auto. They intend to spend a couple of days visiting at the Geo. Davies home. Mrs. Davies is a sister of the Leu brothers.

Theodore Wolf is confined to his home with small-pox.

School closed Friday with a picnic. We are informed that Miss Hancock has been engaged to teach our school again next year.

Herman Viertel went to Minnesota last Friday to take his brother George's place on the drug store. George is reported to be quite sick.

Frank Huser is rushing the work on his new barn right along.

It is reported that F. W. Davies has traded his farm here for one near Plainfield.

BUY CHEAP AND SAVE EXPENSE

It is in the spring that the small West Indian plum comes to its best price. There is no more healthful or refreshing fruit eaten raw. It can also be preserved with little trouble and when the fruit itself is most favoring for sauces and tarts. The acid of the plum, which is peculiar to itself, is most valuable in forms of digestive food. Cook in a saucepan with just enough syrup to cover the fruit, for much juice will come from the slices. The plum can be prepared from the piepan which will go far toward helping out winter menus. We all hope the war is not going to be a long one, but it is only the part of prudence now to buy what we can cheap and save expense later on.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

(Too late for last week)

A social gathering was held at the school house in Dist. No. 2 last Friday night, and all present enjoyed a good time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass on Sunday, May 20, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McConnell and family and Mr. Simmons, father of Mrs. McConnell, made a trip to Baraboo by auto last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brost and family have moved back to their farm. Mrs. McConnell, made a trip to Baraboo by auto last Sunday.

Chas. Griswold and son were visitors in Wyville last Sunday.

C. S. Lowe was a business visitor in Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karwoski and family have moved onto the Gunther farm. Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht have rented the Karwoski's daughter.

The 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Karwoski is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Sincere sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karwoski in the loss of their first-born daughter.

Their 3-year-old son is out of danger and is rapidly improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronles and son Wayne of Pittsville attended the school gathering at the school house on Friday evening, May 18. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Urban of Babcock.

John Segbreath of Union Center, once a resident of this place, was visiting with friends here last week.

Lewis Reiger who recently sold his farm, held an auction sale Saturday, May 19. One cow sold for \$180.

The Reiger family will move to Arkansas in the future.

The Schiller Bros. of Pittsville are sawing lumber on the Soutgater farm.

Miss Isma Stoutgater has gone to Lavallo, to visit with friends.

Chapley of Nekosia is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Hass.

Mrs. Myers of Union Center was a visitor at the Hass home last week.

Miss Mary Donovan of Tomah was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Helen Lowe several days last week.

SARATOGA

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Weller has sold out and has moved to Milwaukee.

Wm. Schatzke of Milwaukee has taken possession of the Albert Weiss farm in Adams county, for which he traded improved city property.

He arrived last week and moved his personal property.

Henry Knipfuth received a carload of machinery, grain, hay, seed and mules from his father in Illinois. He unloaded the car last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Dietrich is farming the Ed Larson place this year.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Wm. Anderson is gaining in health very rapidly.

A fair-sized crowd attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid at Geo. Peterson's home last week.

Tom Crystal and family enjoyed a Sunday recently, auto riding with Carroll Lambertson. We told you that there were so many auto agents that there would be a car for every man without buying a car if he knows how to do it.

There are no flies on us—too cold! Our neighbors all do—too cold! Here's where we quit our job—too cold!

Our fists up to our gobs—too cold! The corn is in the sack—too cold! From field we lugged it back—too cold!

The stock all in the shed—too cold! They deeper root and sigh—too cold! The hens cling to the roost—too cold!

The H. C. of L. the host—too cold! They deeper root and sigh—too cold! The frogs have gone to sleep—too cold!

The peepers don't o'peep—too cold! The cherry tree is white—too cold! It looks like snow tonight—too cold! I'll sing no more tonight—too cold! My nose looks like a fright—too cold! Guess the fellow above has cold on the brain.

PLASANT HILL

(Too late for last week)

Henry Whitcomb and Wm. Zuelke attended the cattle sale at Marshfield with the intention of buying a pure bred sire, but did not find any to suit them.

A birthday surprise party was held for Miss Emma Hahn last Monday night. A splendid time was had by all in attendance.

School closed in Dist. No. 2 last Friday with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Platt spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Grand Rapids motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn.

Miss Florence Griffin visited with Mrs. A. Zellner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Duckie and son autotod to Waubesa, Ill., last Monday for a two weeks visit with their son and daughter there.

Henry Simonson has spent the last two weeks at Dexterville where he has run the Hies tractor.

Fred Penske has started the cement foundation on his new barn.

Fred Griffin sports a new buggy. Look out girls!

The skelter is a bird of prey, which flies about at night, about three-eighths of it is beak, and five-eighths appetite, and fifteen-eighths or so is buzz, and nineteen-eighths is bite.

NEW ROME

The last meeting of the Christian Endeavor was attended by a few more of the members. We hope the young people will still continue to help along with their attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and daughter Dorothy were visiting with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoeft, one day the past week.

Mrs. Jim Peterson and Mrs. Lloyd Davis were visitors at the Peter Peterson home last Sunday.

Miss Mary-Petersen is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Davis in Grand Rapids for a few days.

William Patelski who attended a motor school in Milwaukee for the past few weeks, came home Friday, and has gone to Nekosia to work.

Messrs. Arthur and Harry Blasezyk and the Misses Glenn, Anna, son, Maude Eiko and C. E. Blasezyk autotod to Grand Marsh Sunday and took Mrs. Blasezyk's mother back to her home.

Charles Pike purchased a horse from his brother Orin at Mehan.

Miss Mary Petersen, teacher of the school in Dist. No. 2, closed her term of school Friday by giving a picnic. The day was most enjoyed by those who attended.

AREPIN

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKinnon returned home Saturday from St. Paul where they went to attend the graduation exercises of nurses. Their daughter, Miss Ruby, was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Fred Garfield and daughter Ethel were Marshfield visitors Saturday.

Miss Mary Mollet who is clerking in the Whitlingham store, spent last Sunday at her home in Vesper.

Mrs. Oscar Dingeldien was a visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Martin Prentice of Butternut was an Arpin visitor over Sunday.

Miss Kate Daniels of a school, a successful day up at Power's Bluff and took a picnic dinner.

Dwain Robinson went to Grand Rapids Saturday to see his wife who is in the hospital there. She is getting along nicely and expects to come home this week.

Rural mail carrier George Gardner has purchased a new Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith motored to Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

Miss Vera Lewis entertained the Girls' Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Light refreshments were served and a fine time was had.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Ladies' Aid, on Wednesday, June 6, at the Aaron Hookstra home. Mrs. Jay Holland pleasantly entertained them at her home last Monday, and a large crowd was present.

SARATOGA

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Owen, Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. May Franklin of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Kruger.

Miss Nellie McLean closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 1 with a picnic last Friday.

Emmett Knuteson and John Johnson are building a house for Mr. H. P. Rasmussen last Tuesday, it being her 60th birthday, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson attended the confirmation services at the Norwegian church in Kellner last Sunday.

Servet Hanson of Chicago spent a few days the past week with home folks.

Mrs. T. Crystal is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remon visited with the T. Crystal family here. We are pleased to report that Mrs. W. Anderson, who has been sick for some time, is now getting better.

MARKET REPORT

Spring Chickens.....18
Hens.....15
Ducks.....14
Geese.....14
Turkeys.....20
Goats.....15
Hides.....14-15
Beef.....1-18
Pork, dressed.....16
Hay, timothy.....13-00
Oats.....55
Rye.....30
Eggs.....26-30
Butter.....14-75
Patent Flour.....14-75
Rye Flour.....13-50

There are no flies on us—too cold! Our neighbors all do—too cold! Here's where we quit our job—too cold!

Our fists up to our gobs—too cold! The corn is in the sack—too cold! From field we lugged it back—too cold!

The stock all in the shed—too cold! They deeper root and sigh—too cold! The hens cling to the roost—too cold!

The H. C. of L. the host—too cold! They deeper root and sigh—too cold! The frogs have gone to sleep—too cold!

The peepers don't o'peep—too cold! The cherry tree is white—too cold! It looks like snow tonight—too cold! I'll sing no more tonight—too cold! My nose looks like a fright—too cold! Guess the fellow above has cold on the brain.

PLASANT HILL

Henry Whitcomb and Wm. Zuelke attended the cattle sale at Marshfield with the intention of buying a pure bred sire, but did not find any to suit them.

A birthday surprise party was held for Miss Emma Hahn last Monday night. A splendid time was had by all in attendance.

School closed in Dist. No. 2 last Friday with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Platt spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Grand Rapids motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn.

Miss Florence Griffin visited with Mrs. A. Zellner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Duckie and son autotod to Waubesa, Ill., last Monday for a two weeks visit with their son and daughter there.

Henry Simonson has spent the last two weeks at Dexterville where he has run the Hies tractor.

Fred Penske has started the cement foundation on his new barn.

Fred Griffin sports a new buggy. Look out girls!

The skelter is a bird of prey, which flies about at night, about three-eighths of it is beak, and five-eighths appetite, and fifteen-eighths or so is buzz, and nineteen-eighths is bite.

NEW ROME

The last meeting of the Christian Endeavor was attended by a few more of the members. We hope the young people will still continue to help along with their attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and daughter Dorothy were visiting with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoeft, one day the past week.

Mrs. Jim Peterson and Mrs. Lloyd Davis were visitors at the Peter Peterson home last Sunday.

Miss Mary-Petersen is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Davis in Grand Rapids for a few days.

William Patelski who attended a motor school in Milwaukee for the past few weeks, came home Friday, and has gone to Nekosia to work.

Messrs. Arthur and Harry Blasezyk and the Misses Glenn, Anna, son, Maude Eiko and C. E. Blasezyk autotod to Grand Marsh Sunday and took Mrs. Blasezyk's mother back to her home.

Charles Pike purchased a horse from his brother Orin at Mehan.

Miss Mary Petersen, teacher of the school in Dist. No. 2, closed her term of school Friday by giving a picnic. The day was most enjoyed by those who attended.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 303. 31*

FOR RENT.—Dwelling, barn and large garden, known as Ristow or Ellis property, on Pittsville road, 3 miles from city; \$4.00 per month. C. E. Botes.

FOR RENT.—On Decoration Day, on road near cemetery, gold watch with Hamilton movement, hunting case; with small charm attached. Reward offered. Leonard Bender, agent St. Paul Ry.

FOR SALE.—One 3/4 horse power gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Ticknor, City.

GIRL WANTED.—For general housework. Mrs. Henry Sampson.

WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 181, 644 3rd St. S. 11*

FOR SALE.—Large barn and chicken coop. Ted Chapman, phone 876. 31

FOR SALE.—Cabbage plants

POPULATIONS OF COUNTRIES INVOLVED IN THE WAR. The population of this earth according to the most reliable estimates is about 1,700,000,000. It is therefore a matter of some interest to review the relative standing of the two opposing sides with respect to population. On the side of the so-called central powers there are four nations, listed as follows: German Empire, 81,000,000. Austria Hungary, 20,000,000. Turkey, 25,500,000. Bulgaria, 4,800,000. Total 131,300,000. On the side of the entente allies (including the United States, China, Cuba and Brazil) there are: Belgium, 22,000,000. British Empire, 248,000,000. France, 67,000,000. Italy, 37,000,000. Japan, 74,000,000. Montenegro, 500,000. Portugal, 15,000,000. Roumania, 7,500,000. Russia, 175,000,000. Serbia, 4,500,000. United States, 112,000,000. China, 400,000,000. Brazil, 21,000,000. Cuba, 2,500,000. Total population for the entente allies, 1,410,600,000. WEAK EYES CAUSE ACCIDENTS. "When we stop to reflect on the number of street accidents happening every year," says the New York Medical Journal, "does it ever occur to us that perhaps a certain percentage of them is due to defective vision on the part of drivers?" Dr. James McFaul, a captain in the British army and ophthalmologist for a recruiting board, states in the British Medical Journal that of six chauffeurs examined by him recently all had defective eyes and four of them had had accidents, at least one of those having resulted in death. He urges that all persons applying for license to drive cars be subjected to a right optical examination and that this be repeated about once a year. "The New York Medical Journal says this idea is well worth taking up on this side of the Atlantic."

HE HAD THE REAL KICK. "Don't seem to be a very good day for fish," remarked the man on the bank to the angler who had sat for four hours without a nibble. "Oh, I don't know," replied the fisherman calmly. "I don't see why the fish should complain. I'm the one who ought to kick."

AFRICA. The word "Africa" comes from the Phoenician "after," meaning "a black man," and the Sanskrit "ac" meaning earth, land, country. Friend Husband may advertise for a girl to do the housework. But Friend Wife rejects every applicant until a middle-aged woman shows up.

AVENUE OF THE PRESIDENTS. Sixteenth street, in Washington, leads directly to the White House and has been called the "Avenue of the Presidents." Few women have mean dispositions. After a man has apologized for something he didn't do, she is usually willing to forgive him.

BREAKFAST HABITS. Mrs. X.—When my husband stays out all night I refuse to get him any breakfast. Mrs. Y.—When my husband stays out all night he never wants any. Some girls are shocked if you try to flirt with them, and other girls are disappointed if you don't.

EARTHQUAKES. Earthquakes are subterranean disturbances propagated thru the earth in a series of elastic waves. How they originate is not clearly known. Many are associated with volcanic action, while just as many occur without any evidence of such association.

HASTENING THE END. "You'll find I'm hard to discourage," said the persistent suitor melodramatically. "Some day I'll make you admit you love me, and then—not till then—I will die happy." "I'll say it now," replied the heartless girl. "I don't mind telling a lie for a good end."—Pearson's Weekly.

A TELESCOPE HIS TOMB. After Keeler had become head of the Lick observatory and died there and his ashes were brought back to Allegheny for burial it was his friend Brashear who sealed them up in their last resting place, a hollow in the supporting pillar of the thirty-inch reflector, which is Keeler's memorial.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

This is our Fourth year of business in Grand Rapids. We ask the buying public to celebrate with us at our expense. We promise, even in the face of extremely high prices and great scarcity of merchandise, to live up to our past reputation of giving unheard of values during the sale period. We will say nothing further—let the prices and merchandise speak for themselves.

Sale Begins Saturday, June 2nd Ends Saturday Night, June 9th

Some of the lots offered are small and limited—therefore the early buyer gets the choice. We will have extra salesladies during the sale.

HYSTERIA AND PATRIOTISM. These are the days when it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. When the line that separates "Patriotic Hysteria" from "True Patriotism" is drawn by a man with such exactness that only one who has attended a school for the purpose and taken special instruction in the matter is able to distinguish where one begins and the other leaves a facsimile of the corner of his collar, that is patriotic hysteria; while if you yourself wear a small flag on the lapel of your coat, that is true patriotism. The production of the American flag woven in the design of her silk stockings, that is patriotic hysteria, while if your own wife wears a flag pinned to her blouse or shirt waist, that is true patriotism. Should your neighbor have a large number of flags strung along the end of his porch and one of them is hung wrong end to the yard he covets about in front of the flags and goes thru various gymnastic exercises, that is patriotic hysteria; but if you have a large flag and have it on a flag pole and hoist it at sunrise and lower it at sunset, while the family stands at attention, that is true patriotism. If some red-headed bean-raiser from Coloma comes to town with a necktie that is patriotic hysteria, but if, during the intermission at an electric theatre, the operator flashes a reproduction of the American flag onto the screen, while the audience wanders and says "God Save the King," or some other tune equally far from the national air, that is true patriotism. If you have a paper flag pasted on the windshield of your automobile, that is patriotic hysteria; but if you have a flag on a stick, and have it on the front of your radiator, that is true patriotism. All of which goes to show that it takes a keen perception to distinguish whether one is patriotic or merely hysterical. However, if you stopped to figure the thing out you might find that the man with a flag on his collar would shoulder a unit and march to the front just as quick as the man who wore the flag in the proper manner in the lapel of his coat. In fact, observation during two wars has vindicated us that the volunteer army is mostly made up of these guys who were originally addicted to red, white and blue handkerchiefs, and neckties made out of flags, and other kinds of patriotism that might be designated as hysteria by the more sane and sober branch of mankind, while the "true patriotic" breed of mankind has not, as yet, enlisted.

19c Articles

- Ladies out sizes gauze vests. 19c
- 36-inch wool finished dress goods per yard. 19c
- Turkish towels. 19c
- Ladies fine black hose. 19c
- Whisk brooms. 19c
- Childrens white hose, pair. 19c
- Enamel wash basin, large size, each. 19c
- Heavy shoe soles. 19c
- Mens fibre silk socks. 19c
- 8-qt. flare tin pail. 19c
- Good flour sieve. 19c
- Large grey enamel dipper. 19c
- 50-ft. wire clothes line. 19c
- 36-in. choice curtain scrim per yard. 19c
- Ladies fine white hose. 19c
- 1 1/2 qt. enamel preserve kettle each. 19c
- No. 28 enamel wash basin. 19c
- 1-qt. aluminum sauce pan. 19c
- Aluminum soup ladle. 19c
- 9x14 drip pan. 19c
- 1-tin collender. 19c
- 1-qt. aluminum lipped sauce pan, each. 19c
- Large size decorated salads. 19c
- Mens fine gauze lisle socks. 19c
- Fine bristle toilet brushes. 19c
- Childs toy broom. 19c
- Grey enamel collender. 19c
- 3-in. decorated china plates. 19c
- 2-qt. fluted glass pitchers. 19c
- Grey enamel bake pan with cover each. 19c
- 10x6 1/2 enameled bread pan. 19c
- 2-qt. dairy pan, enameled. 19c

10c Articles

- Curtain scrim, per yard. 10c
- Artificial flowers, per bunch. 10c
- Toilet paper, 3 pkgs for. 10c
- Dust caps. 10c
- Torchon lace, 4-yd. bolt. 10c
- 19-in. felt pillow tops. 10c
- Odd lots china ware, piece. 10c
- Blown bell-shaped water glasses, each. 10c
- Paper plates, 24 for. 10c
- Glassware, large assortment. 10c
- Fruit jar rubbers, per pkg. 10c
- Tinware, large assortment. 10c
- Curtain rods. 10c
- Perfumery, 1/2-ounce. 10c
- Flower pots. 10c
- Souvenir sea shells. 10c
- Plain colored ribbon, per yd. 10c
- Creme paper, per roll. 10c
- Mens wash ties. 10c
- 6-in. talking machine records at each. 10c
- Auto goggles. 10c
- Mens work socks. 10c
- Infants black hose. 10c
- American flag pins. 10c
- Screen door springs. 10c
- Liquid shoe polish, black and white. 10c

15c Articles

- Glass toweling, yard. 15c
- Twilled edge handkerchiefs, per dozen. 15c
- Tooth brushes. 15c
- Ladies gauze vests. 15c
- Mens socks, all colors. 15c
- Childrens stockings, black. 15c
- Ladies stockings, black, white and tan. 15c
- Childrens belts. 15c
- 36-in. curtain scrim. 15c
- Turkish towels, bleached. 15c
- Huck towels, linen finish. 15c
- Windsor ties. 15c
- Kid booties. 15c
- Kid shoes—infants. 15c
- Yarn knit booties. 15c
- Suspenders for boys. 15c
- Gingham aprons. 15c
- White lawn aprons. 15c
- Boudoir caps. 15c
- Childrens hose supporters. 15c
- 6x8 mirrors. 15c
- 8 oz. Peroxide. 15c
- Whisk brooms. 15c
- Straw hats, for all. 15c
- Flowers for trimming. 15c
- Plain color ribbon, good width, at. 15c
- 1-pint tin dipper. 15c
- 9 1/2-in. enamel pot covers. 15c
- 1-qt. covered tin pail. 15c

25c Articles

- Ladies best silk stockings. 25c
- Automobile caps for ladies. 25c
- Earthenware teapots, good size, each. 25c
- Glass cream or butter whips. 25c
- 10-inch mill files. 25c
- Heavy waterproof shoe soles. 25c
- Fresh chocolate candies, lb. 25c
- Salted peanuts, per lb. 25c
- Fine decorated salad bowls. 25c
- Paint and varnish brushes. 25c
- Maple chopping or butter bowls, each. 25c
- Fine wide Dresden ribbon. 25c
- Ladies and Misses straw hats, at each. 25c
- Fine box writing paper. 25c
- 7-in double, disc talking machine records. 25c
- Auto goggles. 25c
- Eye glasses and spectacles. 25c
- White bone handle knife and fork, pair. 25c
- Wash boards. 25c
- 8x10 Mirror. 25c
- Choice whisk brooms. 25c
- Ladies fine gauze vests. 25c
- Fine curtain scrims, yard. 25c
- Best table oilcloth. 25c
- Extra quality Turkish towels 25c
- Childrens fine ribbed white stockings. 25c
- Boys suspenders. 25c
- Boudoir caps. 25c
- Ladies hand bags. 25c
- Ladies fine white lisle stockings, per pair. 25c
- 2-qt. tin coffee pot. 25c
- Mache headed dolls. 25c

Miscellaneous

- All garden seeds, 2 pkgs. 5c
- Nest eggs, 3 for. 5c
- Ladies fine initial handkerchiefs, each. 5c
- Red and blue handkerchiefs. 5c
- Lace insertions, 5 yds for. 5c
- Fine flowered lawns, per yard. 5c
- Lace edges, 2 yards for. 5c
- Williams shaving soap, per cake. 5c
- Turkish wash rags. 5c
- Kettle knobs, 5 for. 5c
- White metal table spoons, each. 5c
- White metal tea spoons, 2 for. 5c
- Clothes pins, 3 dozen for. 5c
- Childrens quilted bibs. 5c
- Lace edges and insertions, per yard. 5c
- Clear blown water glasses, each. 5c
- Glass sauce dishes, each. 5c
- Toilet soap, 5 bars for. 5c
- Choice candies, 5 oz. for. 5c
- Sash curtain rods. 5c

Specials for Opening Day, June 2nd

- 27x53 Japanese Mat Rugs—Beautifully assorted patterns. A limited quantity. Worth to buy 10c on today's market, 89c. Sale Price. 10c (With a 25c purchase)
- 10-quart Heavy Tin Milk or Water Pail—Well made and strong, retails on today's market at 40c 10c Sale Price. 10c (With a 25c purchase)
- Brooms—Very best quality and sold cheap on today's market at 75c. Very Special Today, Only. 25c (With a 25c purchase)
- 3-quart Tea and Coffee Pots—Grey enamel, very best quality; cheap on today's market at 75c. Very Special Today at. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Miscellaneous

- Stewart Talking Machine. 5c to \$5.95
- Umbrellas. 85c to \$2.00
- Full size Jap. suit case. \$1.50
- Croquet sets. \$1.25 to \$3.00
- Auto caps. 39c and 50c
- Unmounted flags. \$1.00 to \$7.00
- Large mounted flags. 35c to \$1.25
- Brooms for household. 65c, 75c, 85c
- Glass water sets. 85c to \$1.95
- Jardiniere. 50c to \$1.25
- Ladies hand bags and purses. 50c to \$1.75
- Collapsible doll buggies. 50c to \$2.50
- Dolls of all kinds. 10c to \$2.50
- Ladies best silk hose, black, white. 35c to 50c
- Framed pictures. 25c to 98c
- Fine imported china. 25c to \$1.50
- Blue and white enamel ware. 25c to \$1.50
- Complete line of toys. 5c to \$2.50
- Fish globes. 15c to 35c
- 12-qt. milk pails, heavy tin. 15c

Specials for EVERY DAY of The Sale

Monday, June 4th

- Children's Gingham Rompers—Well made; sizes 2 to 6 years; a limited quantity only; worth on today's market, at least 35c to 40c 10c Special Today Only. 10c (With a 25c purchase)

Tuesday, June 5th

- 12-quart Grey Enamel Water Pail—Strictly first quality; worth on today's market at least 75c; a limited quantity, while they last 25c Special Today Only. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Wednesday, June 6th

- Boys' Khaki Trousers—Made of heavy khaki, nicely finished, sizes 4 to 14 years; worth today at least 60c to 75c. Special. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Thursday, June 7th

- Children's Blouse Shirts—For 4 to 14 year old youngsters; light grounds; well made and finished; on today's market worth at least 60c 25c Very Special This Sale. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Friday, June 8th

- Water Glasses—Thin blown and fine quality; 8-ounce size, and worth today 75c to \$1.00 per doz. Very Special Today 1/2-dez. lots only. 25c (With any 10c purchase)

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, LAST DAY SPECIALS

- 18x36 Heavy Grass Rugs—Bound edges; market price 35c 10c Very Special Today. 10c (With a 25c purchase)
- 4-quart Berlin Kettle—Grey Enamel; first quality; worth on today's market 50c 25c Very Special. 25c (With a 25c purchase)
- 3-quart Enamel Tea Kettle—Best quality; worth on today's market 75c. Very special today at. 15c (With a 25c purchase)
- 3-quart Covered Enamel Pail—Best quality; sold cheap today at 45c. Very Special Today Only. 15c (With any 15c purchase)
- Brooms—Very best quality; sold ordinarily at 75c. Very Special Today only 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Physicians, hospitals, leaders in the profession and the public generally, do not care to see the wrong kind of women take up the work, however. Neither do they wish to see giggly, sentimental, scatter-brained women present themselves for training thru counterfeited motives and misunderstanding of what the profession holds forth either in the way of opportunities or of sacrifices. Personal, public, military, Red Cross, and all industrial interests are all concerned, however, in securing the entrance of more of the very best of American womanhood in the ranks of professional nursing. To render a public and personal extension Division has published a bulletin on "Nursing as a Vocation for Women" which should be secured by people who are interested in seeing young women make the right and avoid the wrong start in their world. It will be sent free on request.

Just Received Fifty New Numbers 10c and 25c Talking Machine Records---Ask to hear them

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE

The Home of Low Prices.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

There Are No Slackers In The Bean Belt.

Last year Wisconsin grew about 175,000 bushels of navy beans. We only planted 15,000 acres while Michigan put in 400,000.

This year we must grow more beans—many more. There's a world shortage and Uncle Sam needs beans for his army.

Wisconsin's Share 1,000,000 bushels

The warm sand loam in central and northern Wisconsin is ideal for bean crops. We can easily raise our 1,000,000 bushels if each one will do his bit.

Sure, we'll rally to the bean field. Wisconsin will raise her share. If you can't get the seed, phone 686 or call at the Citizens National Bank, and we'll see that you get it.

For Wisconsin's Sake
Grow MORE Beans

The Citizens National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

A SAVING OF 25 Cents

on each gallon of Farm
Barn Red Paint bought
before June 1st. Price
now

\$1.00 per gal.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY,
JUNE 7th. CONSULTATION FREE

Don't Take My Word



DR. GODDARD

BUT ASK THE PEOPLE
WHOM I HAVE CURED

They Say I Cure!

The Truth and Proof Are Before You

INVESTIGATE

WRITE TO THEM—ASK THEM—INVESTIGATE
FOR YOURSELF

APPLETON BUTCHER CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDICITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

Appleton, Wis., 9-15-16.
Dr. N. A. Goddard,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir: I was ruptured on my right side twelve years ago and have worn a truss ever since. I came to you for treatment in March, 1915, and have completed my course of treatment and am well. I do not wear a truss any longer and feel strong and well on my right side. I have not lost a moment's time while being treated and have suffered no severe pain or inconvenience. I am glad that I came to you for treatment and only wish I had done so sooner. I am very satisfied with the way you have treated me and you may refer to me at any time anyone who wishes to investigate your method of curing ruptures without operation.

W. WENTINK,
782 Lake Street,
Appleton, Wis.

CURED OF LEG ULCER IN THREE MONTHS

Letter from Mrs. John Tischenhausen of Black Creek

Dear Doctor: I came to see you at Appleton September 25, '14, suffering with a large varicose ulcer on my right leg which I had had for over a year and had gotten steadily worse. After I had taken three months' treatment my leg was all healed up and has not opened since. I am in good health and am thankful that I came to you and got cured. I am satisfied in every way and am glad to testify to your ability and skill in treating these cases. You may refer anyone afflicted in a similar way to me.

MRS. JOHN TISCHHAUSEN,
R. 32, Black Creek, Wis.

Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought

I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Catarrhs and Chronic Diseases of both men and women. If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it. Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting. Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, June 7th
Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Consultation Free and Confidential

CHEAP TO DRESS ON FARM

Nine dresses, listed as one silk, one linen, two woolen, two white and threeingham, wearable for two years, together with three hats and other suitable articles of dress ample for comfort and neatness, should cost a farmer's wife or daughter less than \$50 a year, according to Miss Mary E. Robinson in a statement issued by the Missouri College of Agriculture. The cost, specifically \$38.60, may be reduced to \$71.22 if the wearer of the garments does her own sewing. Planning to dress on the farm in advance and buying material in quantities and doing the sewing in odd times between the usual activities of farm life are integral parts of the program of money saving for the women of agricultural districts.

The economical statement also suggests that in planning the simple wardrobe wearing qualities of materials be considered, staple colors be chosen and labor be conserved in crepe and knit wear which do not require ironing. Two hats for street wear, each usable for two years; a farm hat, life one year, and a winter cap replaced each twelve months appear in the list of accessories. Other items in the list are: Coats—Cravenetted, 1; woolen, 1. Aprons, Muslin, 2. Shoes—High brown, 1 pair; high black, 1 pair; low black, 1 pair; low white, 1 pair. Stockings—Black cotton, 4 pairs; blue, 1 pair; white, 3 pairs. Underwear—Combination suits, 2; crop or muslin, 6; knitted suits, 6; winter union suits, 4. Petticoats—Gingham, 2; white, 2; satin, 1. Tights—Black cotton, 1 pair. Nightgowns—Summer, 4; winter, 3. Sundries—Gloves, handkerchiefs, collars, etc.

A FORESTRY REGIMENT TO BE ORGANIZED

A "forestry regiment," made up of foresters, practical woodmen, loggers, portable sawmill operators and others experienced in lumbering operations, for service in France, it is announced, be raised immediately. The Forest Service, at the request of the War Department, will prepare plans for the organization and equipment of the force and will aid in securing suitable men. The regiment will form a unit of the Engineer Corps now being recruited to be sent abroad as soon as it can be organized and equipped. The organization of this regiment is the result of a suggestion made by the British Commission. Similar forces have been raised in Canada and are rendering valuable services. The object of the American forestry regiment, it is said, will be to convert available lumber into material suitable for bridges, railroads, trenches and other construction work with the least possible waste. At the same time the cutting will be done under the supervision of technical experts in co-operation with the French foresters. In this way the permanent damage to the forests incident to furnishing the imperatively needed lumber, it is hoped, will be kept as small as possible.

FOR DRY FARMING

Washington.—With the burden of supplying the world's wartime crop facing this country, the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has called attention to the possibilities of dry farming. Such methods, it is declared, can be made to fit the requirements for raising many of our most important products. Dry farming is said to be a form of agriculture which can be successfully practiced in any region where water is not available for irrigation and where rainfall is not sufficient for humid farming. Inherent purpose of dry farming, it is pointed out, is to conserve moisture in the soil until needed for growing plants. The dry farmer resorts to methods of timely and proper cultivation, harrowing, disking and plowing, to increase the penetration of the water, prevent evaporation and store moisture in the soil for the benefit of the plants.

Dry farming is not an easy job, nor is the lot of the farmer in the semi-arid regions any happier at times than that of the policeman in the "Pirates of Penzance," says Archibald Wall Douglas of St. Louis, chairman of the national committee. "It is a business requiring much industry, patience, fortitude and intelligent understanding of the surrounding conditions. Likewise in the beginning it needs some reserve capital against emergencies. For there are years when, three weeks, or there didn't help me, they wanted to operate, so one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to go and see you and I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to believe. Wishing you success, I remain,

Yours very truly,
MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,
R. R. No. 33, Box 4,
Black Creek, Wis.

After Being Told that an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life

Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1912.
Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I write to you to let you know that after taking eleven months' treatment I am completely cured. When I first started to doctor with you, I weighed 127 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have been sick for two years, have had doctors with different Doctors, but they didn't help me, they wanted to operate, so one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to go and see you and I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to believe. Wishing you success, I remain,

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Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Consultation Free and Confidential

AMERICA MUST PREPARE TO PROTECT SOLDIERS

"If you want a virile army at the front, protect your civilian population at home. If you will learn from the costly experience of others insure your citizens and then them, your soldiers and sailors." Dr. Herman N. Biggs, health commissioner of New York and a member of the National Council of Defense, offers this message to America in a cable message to the United States tuberculosis situation in France. The facts which he cites show that the nation best equipped to fight tuberculosis in peace time, will have less to do so during war. France, which had only 100,000 beds for tuberculosis in the entire country, at the outbreak of the war, and these in private institutions, now has to combat a disease which has spread with alarming proportions as the result of her neglect. Soldiers numbering 150,000 have been returned to their homes suffering from active tuberculosis. It is estimated that there are at least 500,000 cases among soldiers and civilians. England, on the other hand, present a different experience. For years she has been building sanatoria, and waging an efficient educational campaign against tuberculosis. The war has brought no serious new tuberculosis problem to her army.

The National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis is sending a plea every state in the union to learn the health tactics taught by the warring nations—to mobilize its anti-tuberculosis forces. As an important part of the national defense, to outline the measures to secure more tuberculosis in the way of sanatoria and open air schools; to realize that this is not time for slacking, and that anti-tuberculosis campaigns have an important part to play in the war effort. The war has brought no serious new tuberculosis problem to her army.

In the opinion of Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis workers, European experience furnishes a number of suggestions which measures pending in the legislature for the increase of the state's sanatorium facilities should promptly become law. The measures were based on the normal peacetime conditions, and include provision for the building of a new sanatorium in the northern part of the state, for the building of an infirmary at the state sanatorium at Stoughton, and for the outfitting of the convalescent camp at Tomahawk lake.

CODY WAS SCARED

It is difficult for this generation of boys, even the boys of the "Great American Desert," to believe that Buffalo Bill was ever anything except the star of a tent show, but old-timers know of his perilous life and his great courage. At the height of his career, he was a fighter, scout, overland freight guard and pony express rider. When the Kansas Pacific railroad was building to the coast it employed Buffalo Bill to supply its construction gangs with meat. One of the greatest shots of the plains, he won his name and his spurs killing buffalo for the builders of the iron trail. During the Indian campaigns Cody rose to chief scout for the army and Indian adventures became a part of his daily routine. The fame of Buffalo Bill spread thru the army. None doubted the courage and resource of the great scout and Indian hunter.

Yet one day this courage was sorely tried. There was one time when Buffalo Bill admitted he was scared. General Henry, in command at Fort McPherson, induced the county authorities to make Buffalo Bill a justice of the peace.

"Why, general," protested the scout, "I don't know any more about law than I do about the stars of the Great American Desert." But the appointment was duly and legally made, and the new justice had to serve.

His first task was to perform a wedding. The bride and groom were a great event at McPherson, and the whole lot resolved to attend. In vain his wife and sisters tried to coach Buffalo Bill. Nobody could find a copy of the marriage service.

The great day came. The guests assembled. Cold sweat stood on beads on the brow of the Indian fighter. His hands trembled.

Yet at first the ceremony moved without reproach. The bride and groom were exchanged in the conventional manner until the close of the ceremony, when Buffalo Bill startled the congregation by announcing: "Whom God and Buffalo Bill hath joined together let no man put asunder."

As a marrying justice he was voted a great success. Before the days of the telegraph news traveled slowly. The wedding, nine days from St. Joseph, the end of the railroad, to Sacramento, Cal. The distance over the short route was 1,966 miles.

Will Cody was twice in the employ of the army as scout and guide for the riders in the western wilderness. It was during his second engagement that he saved his life by his knack of shooting straight and thinking quick. When he was riding to the north on the North Platte, to Three Crossings, on the Sweetwater, a distance of seventy-six miles, when a station boss one day informed him: "The signs of things about Billy Cody keep your eye peeled."

The young rider nodded comprehension as he swung into the saddle on a fresh pony and dashed out of the station with his mail sacks.

Plainsmen learned early to keep their eyes open. As Will Cody rode he scanned the country ahead of him with tireless gaze. Every rock and hummock had his attention.

It was a grim, wild country he rode thru. Great cliffs overhung his narrow path and darkened the way. Forests of black pine stood thick on the precipitous slopes of the Rockies. His keen eyes caught a slight movement, behind a large boulder that lay ahead of him. It needed no more than that to tell the pony express rider of danger. Riding at top speed toward the danger zone, he made his horse spring two unmounted Indians.

At the same time a score of Indians on ponies burst from the timber on the opposite side of the valley and rode toward him.

Ahead lay a narrow pass leading to safety. The race began. Only one rider threatened the pony messenger. He wore the head-dress of a chief, and his pony was fleetest.

HOW TO TELL WHO'S WHO IN THE OFFICERS' UNIFORM

Not one civilian out of a hundred can tell an officer's rank by his insignia. In the United States, when an officer is required to wear his uniform at all times, it's easy to tell the rank if you remember the simple allegory. Generals have stars on their shoulder straps; colonels have an eagle; lieutenant colonels have a maple leaf; majors have an oak leaf; captains two bars, first lieutenants one bar and second lieutenants no bar at all. The allegory: The second lieutenant enters the service at the bottom with the future before him, hence he has no designating mark. The first lieutenant has climbed one bar of the ladder, hence he has one bar on his shoulder strap. When the captain has been reached he has climbed another bar and wears two stripes. Over the two bars comes the oak leaf and above it comes the maple leaf. Sailing majestically above the trees sails the eagle and in the blue vault of the heavens above all others are the stars—the leaves the major and lieutenant colonel, the eagle the colonel and the stars the general.

WILL PLANT BUCKWHEAT; HELP OUT WHEAT CROP

Why not plan to raise buckwheat on that acre where the corn may fail to grow this year? It is a crop that has just finished draining, on that sandy corner of the farm, or on that land you just cleared.

Buckwheat is the Wisconsin farmer's handy crop—it fills in after other crops fail and can be sown late in the season and still make a paying crop. Buckwheat is profitable, says a circular, "Why Not Buckwheat?" just in this world war of agriculture. It is a crop that has just finished draining, on that sandy corner of the farm, or on that land you just cleared.

The demand for buckwheat will be good, for Wisconsin does not grow enough to supply her own demands and is forced to depend on other states for much of her supply.

Silver Hull and Japanese are the best varieties for Wisconsin. It can be sown any time up to July 1 in the southern part of the state, though from 10 to 15 bushels per acre. The rate of a bushel to the acre unless Silver Hull is used when three pecks are sufficient. Sow with an ordinary drill or seeder, an inch deep on heavy soils, and from one to two inches on light soils. After sowing the crop needs no attention until after the harvest.

Buckwheat makes a good nurse crop, and is also a great weed killer. Will help Wisconsin to raise her own supply and more this year?

HOW C. S. COINS ARE MADE

Smoothing out the wrinkles in Miss Liberty's dress and keeping the die-makers from cutting off the tips of her fingers, took seven months of the hardest kind of work on the part of Adolph A. Weiman, who designed the die used for the new coins, which, if you are fortunate, you are now jingling in your pockets. Sitting in his studio, the artist who designed these coins for Uncle Sam, told how the work was done.

"The first task is to make a detailed sketch of the design. From this sketch is made a finished model from modeling wax. Some men work with small models; some with large. The model made for the coins was 1/4 or 1/5 inch in diameter.

"When this model is completed it is necessary to make a reduced model from it by means of a mechanical device by which one die traces the large model and another, conversely, with it, but moving on a reduced area reproduces the original. This reduced model was, in this case, five times the size of the coin. From this smaller model a bronze alloy cast is made.

"This cast is used by the mint identically as the original large model was used to make a further reduction the exact size of the proposed coin.

"This reduction is cut on a soft steel 'hub' and the design is reproduced in relief—not as a sunken model. This steel relief is called the master die. It is not a die at all, but simply a relief model.

"The steel of which it is made is then tempered and made very hard; it is placed in a 'chuck' and a piece of soft steel is forced down upon it with a die. The product is the final die, which in turn is hardened, and from it the coins are struck.

"These dies will strike from 100 to 120 coins before being defaced. It is necessary, therefore, to constantly take new dies from the 'master die' to keep up the coinage.

"Only a single stroke of the die machine is necessary to make the impression."—New York Sun.

ANIMALS AND RHYTHM

Animals have no sense of rhythm, though they may be taught to dance. This is the announcement of Dr. J. H. Hensley, of the University of Maine.

"Horses driven in Spain," he says in the Guide to Nature, "make no attempt to step together. Two birds, however sweetly they sing solo, never sing in time with one another nor with any other music."

Called dancing animals of the circus get their rhythm from the trainer, not from the tune."

May 17. Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Herman Hill, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, That at the term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 25th day) of June, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Gustaf Hill to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Herman Hill, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or administrators) of said estate.

Notice is hereby further given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 25th day) of June, A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjudged all claims against said Herman Hill, deceased.

And Notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 9th day of October, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated May 17th, 1917. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

May 24. Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate. In Re Estate of John Wheeler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, That at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 26th day) of June, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Laura Wheeler to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of John Wheeler, late of the town of Sligo, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or administrators) of said estate.

Notice is hereby further given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 25th day) of June, A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjudged all claims against said John Wheeler, deceased.

And Notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 9th day of September, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated May 22nd, 1917. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.

Nash Block
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office 997; Residence 828

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Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

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Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

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Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

THOUGHT HE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT

JUDGE, YOU'D BE AMAZED TO KNOW HOW SATISFYING THIS LITTLE CHEW IS.

SEE! THE JUDGE HAS USED W-B CUT TOBACCO SINCE IT FIRST CAME ON THE MARKET. IT'S THE LITTLE CHEW THAT SATISFIES.

ZAT SO?

INTELLIGENT people have a way of sizing things up for themselves—W-B CUT is all shreds, all tobacco; and ordinary plug is leaf with a lot of heavy, gummy sweetening, holding it together. But everything doesn't go by quantity either; W-B CUT is a rich, sappy chew, because it's rich, sappy tobacco.

POPULATIONS OF COUNTRIES INVOLVED IN THE WAR

The population of this earth according to the most reliable estimates is about 1,700,000,000. To review the relative standing of the two opposing sides with respect to population.

On the side of the so-called central powers there are four nations, listed as follows:

German Empire, 81,000,000.
Austria Hungary, 20,000,000.
Turkey, 25,500,000.
Bulgaria, 4,800,000.
Total 131,300,000.

On the side of the entente allies (including the United States, China, Cuba and Brazil) there are:

Belgium, 22,000,000.
British Empire, 448,000,000.
France, 37,000,000.
Japan, 74,000,000.
Montenegro, 500,000.
Portugal, 15,000,000.
Rumania, 7,500,000.
Russia, 175,000,000.
Serbia, 4,500,000.
United States, 112,000,000.
China, 400,000,000.
Brazil, 24,000,000.
Cuba, 2,500,000.
Total population for the entente allies, 1,419,600,000.

WEAK EYES CAUSE ACCIDENTS

"When we stop to reflect on the number of street accidents happening every year," says the New York Medical Journal, "does it ever occur to us that perhaps a certain percentage of them is due to defective vision on the part of drivers?"

Dr. James McFoul, a captain in the British army and ophthalmologist for a recruiting board, states in the Irish Medical Journal that while six chauffeurs examined by him recently all had defective eyes and four of them had had accidents, at least one of these having resulted in death. He argues that all persons applying for license to drive cars be subjected to rigid optical examination and that this be repeated about once a year. The New York Medical Journal says this idea is well worth taking up on this side of the Atlantic.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who lived up to her saying: "An onion a day keeps the doctor away?"

HYSTERIA AND PATRIOTISM

These are the days when it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. When the line that separates "Patriotic Hysteria" from "True Patriotism" is drawn so fine and with such exactness that only one who has attended a school for the purpose and taken special instruction in the matter is able to distinguish where one begins and the other leaves off.

If your neighbor has a fascination of the American flag embroidered on the corner of his collar, that is patriotic hysteria; while if you yourself wear a small flag on the lapel of your coat, that is true patriotism.

If your neighbor's wife has a reproduction of the American flag woven in the design of her silk stockings, that is patriotic hysteria; while if your own wife wears a flag pinned to her blouse or shirt waist, that is true patriotism.

Should your neighbor have a large number of flags along the end of his porch and one of them is hung wrong end to; and every time he comes into the yard he cowers about in front of the flags and bows to various symbolic exercises (that is patriotic hysteria); but if you have a large flag and have it on a flag-pole and hoist it at sunrise in the morning, and bring it down at sunset, taken it down, while the family stands at attention, that is true patriotism.

If some red-headed bean-pole, from Colorado comes to you with a necktie of red, white and blue design, that is patriotic hysteria; but if, during the intermission at an electric theatre, the operator flashes a reproduction of the American flag on the screen, while the pianist wails "God Save the King," or some other tune equally far from the national air, that is true patriotism.

If you have a flag on the front of your automobile, that is patriotic hysteria; but if you have a flag on a stick, and have it on the front of your radiator, that is true patriotism.

All of which goes to show that it takes a keen perception to distinguish whether one is patriotic or merely hysterical. However, if you stopped to figure the thing out you might find that the man with a flag on his collar would shoulder a musket and march to the front just as quick as the man who wore the flag in the proper manner in the lapel of his coat. In fact, observation during two wars has convinced us that the volunteer army is mostly made up of these sort of fellows who were originally addicted to red, white and blue handkerchiefs, and neckties made out of flags, and other kinds of patriotism that might be designated as hysteria by the more sane and sober branch of mankind, while the "true patriot" breed of mankind has not, as yet, enlisted.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

The time is almost at hand when a large number of young women will have finished their high school education and thus passed the point where girlhood merges into womanhood. A considerable number of these will be confronted with the problem of how they may make the most of their lives and opportunities and at the same time prepare themselves to make a living in the world-day world.

Some will wish to "get into the films," the modern substitute for being stage struck. Perhaps the largest will prepare for teaching because this occupation still offers the most obvious opportunities for genteel professional woman's service. Some will go in for literature thru newspaper work and schools of journalism. Many will think solely of matrimony. A few will take up training to become professional nurses.

Because the last mentioned calling has a very great health significance I'd like to say a few words to young women and their parents concerning it. The fact that there are at the present time splendid opportunities in the profession for an honorable career, a good social position and relatively high financial rewards should be known. How the demand for competent nurses exceeds the supply is indicated by the fact that recently in Milwaukee calls came for more than twice as many nurses as could be secured.

Physicians, hospital, leaders in the profession and the public generally, do not care to see the wrong kind of women take up the work, however. Neither do they wish to encourage, sentimentally, scatter-brained women present themselves for training thru counterfeit motives and misunderstanding of what the profession holds forth either in the way of opportunities or of success. Personal, public, military, Red Cross, and all industrial interests are all concerned, however, in securing the entrance of none of the wrong sort of American womanhood in the ranks of professional nursing.

To render a public and personal "Extension Division" has published a bulletin on "Nursing as a Vocation for Women" which should be secured by people who are interested in seeing young women make the right and avoid the wrong start in their world. It will be sent free on request.

HE HAD THE REAL KICK

"Don't seem to be a very good day for fish," remarked the man on the bank to the angler who had sat for four hours without a nibble.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the fisherman calmly. "I don't see why the fish should complain. I'm the one who ought to kick."

AFRICA

The word "Africa" comes from the Phoenician "afur," meaning "a black man," and the Sanskrit "as" meaning earth, land, country.

Friend Husband may advertise for a girl to do the housework. But Friend Wife rejects every applicant until a middle-aged woman shows up.

AVENUE OF THE PRESIDENTS

Sixteenth street, in Washington, leads directly to the White House and has been called the "Avenue of the Presidents."

Pow women have mean dispositions. After a man has apologized for something he didn't do, she is usually willing to forgive him.

BREAKFAST HABITS

Mrs. X.—When my husband stays out all night I refuse to get him any breakfast. Mrs. Y.—When my husband stays out all night he never wants any.

Some girls are shocked if you try to flirt with them, and other girls are disappointed if you don't.

EARTHQUAKES

Earthquakes are subterranean disturbances propagated thru the earth in a series of elastic waves. How they originate is not clearly known. Many are associated with volcanic action, while just as many occur without any evidence of such association.

THE END

"You'll find I'm hard to discourage," said the persistent suitor melodramatically. "Some day I'll make you admit you love me, and then—"

"I'll say it now," replied the heartless girl. "I don't mind telling a lie for a good end."—Pearson's Weekly.

A TELESCOPE HIS TOMB

After Keeler had become head of the Lick observatory and died there and his ashes were brought back to Allegheny for burial it was his friend Brashear who sealed them up in their last resting place, a hollow in the supporting pillar of the thirty-inch reflector, which is Keeler's memorial.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

This is our Fourth year of business in Grand Rapids. We ask the buying public to celebrate with us at our expense. We promise, even in the face of extremely high prices and great scarcity of merchandise, to live up to our past reputation of giving unheard of values during the sale period. We will say nothing further---let the prices and merchandise speak for themselves.

Sale Begins Saturday, June 2nd Ends Saturday Night, June 9th

Some of the lots offered are small and limited---therefore the early buyer gets the choice. We will have extra salesladies during the sale.

19c Articles

Ladies out sizes gauze vests. 19c
36-inch wool finished dress goods per yard. 19c
Turkish towels. 19c
Ladies fine black hose. 19c
Whisk brooms. 19c
Childrens white hose, pair. 19c
Enamel wash basin, large size, each. 19c
Heavy shoe soles. 19c
Mens fibre silk socks. 19c
8-qt. flare tin pail. 19c
Good flour sieve. 19c
Large grey enamel dipper. 19c
50-ft. wire clothes line. 19c
36-in. choice curtain scrim per yard. 19c
Ladies fine white hose. 19c
1 1/2 qt. enamel preserve kettle each. 19c
No. 28 enamel wash basin. 19c
1-qt. aluminum sauce pan. 19c
Aluminum soup ladle. 19c
9x11 drip pan. 19c
Tin collender. 19c
1-qt. aluminum lipped sauce pan, each. 19c
Large size decorated salads. 19c
Mens fine gauze hose. 19c
Fine bristle toilet brushes. 19c
Childs boy broom. 19c
Grey enamel collender. 19c
8-in. decorated china plates. 19c
2-qt. fluted glass pitchers. 19c
Grey enamel bake pan with cover each. 19c
10x8 1/2 enamel bread pan. 19c
2-qt. dairy pan, enameled. 19c

10c Articles

Curtain scrim, per yard. 10c
Artificial flowers, per bunch. 10c
Toilet paper, 3 pkgs for. 10c
Dust caps. 10c
Torchon lace, 4-yd. bolt. 10c
19-in. felt pillow tops. 10c
Odd lots china ware, piece. 10c
Blown bell-shaped water glasses, each. 10c
Paper plates, 24 for. 10c
Glassware, large assortment. 10c
Fruit jar rubbers, per pkg. 10c
Tinware, large assortment. 10c
Curtain rods. 10c
Perfumery, 1/2-ounce. 10c
Flower pots. 10c
Souvenir sea shells. 10c
Plain colored ribbon, per yd. 10c
Creme paper, per roll. 10c
Mens wash ties. 10c
6-in. talking machine records at each. 10c
Auto goggles. 10c
Mens work socks. 10c
Infants black hose. 10c
American flag pins. 10c
Screen door springs. 10c
Liquid shoe polish, black and white. 10c
Quart tin measure. 10c
Glass measuring cup. 10c
Small paint brushes. 10c
Childrens straw hats. 10c
Ax handle. 10c
Mens and boys straw hats. 10c
Mens vests. 10c
Ladies gauze vests. 10c
Chair seats, fibre and wood. 10c
22x14 Turkish towel. 10c
Choice towel, per yard. 10c
Clothes lines, good quality. 10c
Colored and white crochet cotton at. 10c
Infants hose supporters. 10c
16-oz. Talcum powder. 10c
Petroleum jelly, per jar. 10c
Hard water castile soap, cake 10c
Air Floet Talcum powder. 10c
Laces and embroideries, yd. 10c
Celluloid rattles, all colors. 10c
Butter jars, stone. 10c
Iron handles. 10c
2-qt. earthen pitchers. 10c
1-pint tin dipper. 10c
9 1/2-in. enamel pot covers. 10c
1-qt. covered tin pail. 10c

15c Articles

Glass towel, yard. 15c
Twilled edge handkerchiefs, per dozen. 15c
Tooth brushes. 15c
Ladies gauze vests. 15c
Mens socks, all colors. 15c
Childrens stockings, black. 15c
Ladies stockings, black, white and tan. 15c
Childrens belts. 15c
36-in. curtain scrim. 15c
Turkish towels, bleached. 15c
Huck towels, linen finish. 15c
Windsor ties. 15c
Kid booties. 15c
Kid shoes--infants. 15c
Yarn knit booties. 15c
Suspenders for boys. 15c
Gingham aprons. 15c
White lawn aprons. 15c
Boudoir caps. 15c
Childrens hose supporters. 15c
6x8 mirrors. 15c
8 oz. Peroxide. 15c
Whisk brooms. 15c
Straw hats, for all. 15c
Flowers for trimming. 15c
Plain color ribbon, good width, at. 15c
Rubber heels. 15c
Boys and girls bound books. 15c
Box writing paper, choice quality. 15c
Auto goggles. 15c
Collapsible willow waste baskets each. 15c
Swiss fudge and candies, lb. 15c
Decorated salad bowls. 15c
Paints, varnishes, stains, per can. 15c
Paint brushes. 15c
Brush and comb cases. 15c
Jap. cup and saucer. 15c
Souvenir decorated plates. 15c
Souvenir glassware. 15c
Old lots chinaware to close. 15c
Earthenware teapots. 15c
Glass cream and butter whips at each. 15c
Glass flower baskets. 15c
Clear blown glassware, all kinds, at. 15c
Leather shoe soles. 15c
19-inch linen crash. 15c
Mens best silk and mercerized socks. 15c
Grey enameled wash basins. 15c
Covered tin buckets. 15c
1-qt. grey enameled milk kettle, each. 15c
Moth balls, per pkg. 15c

25c Articles

Ladies best silk stockings. 25c
Automobile caps for ladies. 25c
Earthenware teapots, good size, each. 25c
Glass cream or butter whips. 25c
10-inch mill files. 25c
Heavy water proof shoe soles. 25c
Fresh chocolate candies, lb. 25c
Salted peanuts, per lb. 25c
Fine decorated salad bowls. 25c
Paint and varnish brushes. 25c
Maple chopping or butter bowls, each. 25c
Fine wide Dresden ribbon. 25c
Ladies and Misses straw hats, at each. 25c
Fine box writing paper. 25c
7-in double, disc talking machine records. 25c
Auto goggles. 25c
Eye glasses and spectacles. 25c
White bone handle knife and fork, pair. 25c
Wash boards. 25c
8x10 Mirror. 25c
Choice whisk brooms. 25c
Ladies fine gauze vests. 25c
Fine curtain serims, yard. 25c
Best table oilcloth. 25c
Extra quality Turkish towels 25c
Childrens fine ribbed white stockings. 25c
Boys suspenders. 25c
Boudoir caps. 25c
Ladies hand bags. 25c
Ladies fine white lisle stockings, per pair. 25c
2-qt. tin coffee pot. 25c
Mache headed dolls. 25c

Miscellaneous

All garden seeds, 2 pkgs. 5c
Nest eggs, 3 for. 5c
Ladies fine initial handkerchiefs, each. 5c
Red and blue handkerchiefs. 5c
Lace insertions, 5 yds for. 5c
Fine flowered lawns, per yard. 5c
Lace edges, 2 yards for. 5c
Williams shaving soap, per cake. 5c
Turkish wash rags. 5c
Kettle knobs, 5 for. 5c
White metal table spoons, each. 5c
White metal tea spoons, 2 for. 5c
Clothes pins, 3 dozen for. 5c
Childrens quilted bibs. 5c
Lace edges and insertions, per yard. 5c
Clear blown water glasses, each. 5c
Glass sauce dishes, each. 5c
Toilet soap, 5 bars for. 5c
Choice candies, 5 oz. for. 5c
Sash curtain rods. 5c

Specials for Opening Day, June 2nd

27x53 Japanese Mat Rugs—Beautifully assorted patterns. A limited quantity. Worth to buy on today's market, 39c. Sale Price. 10c
(With a 25c purchase)

10-quart Heavy Tin Milk or Water Pail—Well made and strong, retails on today's market at 40c. Sale Price 10c
(With a 25c purchase)

Brooms—Very best quality and sold cheap on today's market at 75c. Very Special Today, Only. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)

3-quart Tea and Coffee Pots—Grey enamel, very best quality; cheap on today's market at 75c. Very Special Today at. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)

Miscellaneous

Stewart Talking Machine. 55.95
Umbrellas. 85c to \$2.00
Full size Jap. suit case. \$1.50
Croquet sets. \$1.25 to \$3.00
Auto caps. 30c and 50c
Unmounted flags. \$1.00 to \$7.00
Large mounted flags. 35c to \$1.25
Brooms for household. 65c, 75c, 85c
Glass water sets. 85c to \$1.95
Jardiniere. 50c to \$1.25
Ladies hand bags and purses. 50c to \$1.75
Collapsible doll buggies. 50c to \$2.50
Dolls of all kinds. 10c to \$2.50
Ladies best silk hose, black, white, 35c to 50c
Framed pictures. 25c to 98c
Fine imported china. 25c to \$1.50
Blue and white enamel ware. 25c to \$1.50
Complete line of toys. 5c to \$2.50
Fish globes. 15c to 85c
12-qt. milk pails, heavy tin. 15c

Specials for EVERY DAY of The Sale

Monday, June 4th

Childrens Gingham Rompers—Well made; sizes 2 to 6 years; a limited quantity only; worth on today's market, at least 35c to 40c. Special Today Only. 10c
(With a 25c purchase)

Tuesday, June 5th

12-quart Grey Enamel Water Pail—Strictly first quality; worth on today's market at least 75c; a limited quantity, while they last. Special Today Only. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)

Wednesday, June 6th

Boy's Khaki Trousers—Made of heavy khaki, nicely finished, sizes 4 to 14 years; worth today at least 60c to 75c. Special. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)

Thursday, June 7th

Childrens Blouse Shirts—For 4 to 14 year old youngsters; light grounds; well made and finished; on today's market worth at least 50c. Very Special This Sale. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)

Friday, June 8th

Water Glasses—Thin blown and fine quality; 8-ounce size, and worth today 75c to \$1.00 per doz. Very Special Today 1/2-dez. lots only. 25c
(With any 10c purchase)

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, LAST DAY SPECIALS



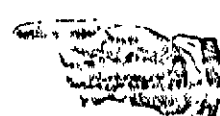
18x36 Heavy Grass Rugs—Bound edges; market price 35c. Very Special Today. 10c
(With a 25c purchase)

4-quart Berlin Kettle—Grey Enamel; first quality; worth on today's market 50c. Very Special. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)

3-quart Enamel Tea Kettle—Best quality; worth on today's market 75c. Very special today at. 15c
(With a 25c purchase)

3-quart Covered Enamel Pail—Best quality; sold cheap today at 45c. Very Special. 15c
(With any 15c purchase)

Brooms—Very best quality; sold ordinarily at 75c. Very Special Today only. 25c
(With a 25c purchase)



Just Received Fifty New Numbers 10c and 25c Talking Machine Records---Ask to hear them

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE

The Home of Low Prices.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

M. ASSOCIATION HAS GIVEN UP STATE TOUR. Marshfield Times: The Merchants' Manufacturers association of Waukegan will not come to this city June 8th as planned. Because of a state of war and the need of all for freight carrying the annual excursion of the association has been cancelled. The trip would have taken the boosters thru about 1,200 miles of Wisconsin. Marshfield which had been to hold a big dance on the evening of the day the boosters were to have arrived has cancelled the entertainment. A special train over the Soo to had been arranged.

WOMANS CLUB PARTY. The members of the Womens Club had a dinner party at the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner on Monday evening. There being only members of the club present. The table decorations were made up of lilies of the valley and presented a very handsome appearance. During the evening there were a number of charades, games, so that the evening was a very pleasant one from start to finish.

VEGETATION IS BACKWARD. Reports from the country in this vicinity are all mostly alike, namely, that vegetation is very backward and that there is little indication of much of a crop in any line. The heavy frosts of last week killed many of the fruit blossoms, and it is not expected that there will be many strawberries in some sections. The hay crop does not promise anything extra owing to continued dry and cool weather, and what does come will have to grow from now on. In the city many of the gardens are doing very little and the indications are that in many cases there will be but little return for the labor expended.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. —Louis Gross has sold the 100-acre farm which was owned by Wm. Croslund in the town of Sigel to Mr. McEwan from Elgin, Illinois. Mr. Croslund had a well improved farm as he had all the latest modern improvements, and now has brought him \$10,000 and possession will be taken in thirty days. 1tpd.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION. —Notice is hereby given that June 5th, 1917, has been set by President Wilson as Registration Day for all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years inclusive. All male citizens between these ages must register at their respective polling places. Failure to register in accordance to the President's proclamation, is punishable by imprisonment.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

DEATH OF MRS. MROCKOWSKI. Mrs. Eleanor Mrockowski, one of the older residents of this community, died at the home of her son Stephen in the town of Grand Rapids on Friday after an illness of some length, death being caused by a complication of troubles brought on by old age, she having reached the age of 73 years. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Polish Catholic church in this city. Rev. Ciszewski conducting the services. A. H. Rantz of Minocqua is visiting with relatives in the city this week.

WAUPACA PAPERS MERGE. The Waupaca Post Printing company, and the Waupaca Leader, company have consolidated their business and plants and will continue under the name of the Waupaca Leader company which has increased its capital stock to \$17,500 and will publish one paper called the Waupaca County Post. D. F. Burnham, editor of the Republic-Post becomes business manager of the new paper, and E. E. Payne, editor of the Record-Leader, becomes managing editor of the company.

SENSIBLE KITCHEN ECONOMY. Hand in hand with spring house cleaning goes the renovation and furnishing which the housewife has been planning thru the winter days. This spring economy is the watch word, we all have to eat and with the present price of food we must cut down on other things to secure enough of that. There is just one determination on how to do it. It is not economy to do without and that is the kitchen. Whatever else is sacrificed, the kitchen equipment should be kept at a high level. Look over all the saucepans, kettles, and utensils and discard all that have passed the height of their usefulness. Keep on hand a full assortment of sizes in saucepans. Nothing is more wasteful than cooking a little in too large a pot. This is an economy in fuel as well as in food. Go without the new curtains or rug that you would like to have, but don't skimp in the kitchen.

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 21, 1917: Ladies—Elizabeth Anderson, Clara Peterson, Agnes Westlund. Gentlemen—Martin Embertson; Robt. Wick(2); Joe Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Tallmager. In calling for the above please say "advertised."

LOCAL ITEMS. W. T. Lyle transacted business in Milwaukee this week. Miss Helen Kroil has returned from a visit at Tomah. Jos. Cohen visited with relatives in Merrill on Decoration Day. Miss Margaret Peroutke spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau visiting her people. Mrs. Frank Joyce of Waterloo is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Daly. Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to Necedah Tuesday to visit with friends for a short time. —Sale on all Millinery, formerly E. M. Allerton Hat Shop, Fern Walsh. Mrs. A. L. Woodward of Madison is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Metzger. Mrs. Frank Shekey and daughter Dorothy of Watertown are visiting at the Frank Abel home. Mrs. A. Bruderville of Sheboygan has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Curtis-Crotteau, this week. Mrs. A. H. Place and Mrs. Chas. Snyder of New Butler are visiting at the John Coding home the week. Mrs. Kirk Muir spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends. She returned to her work on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor were in the city on Wednesday to attend the Memorial Day exercises. C. E. Hewitt has gone to Prairie du Chien where he will take treatments at the sanitarium for two weeks. Mrs. H. W. Lord, of the Veteran's Home at Waupaca, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith on Wylie street. Howard Mullen, who is taking a business course at Green Bay, was home the past week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen. Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock spent Sunday at Port Washington visiting their sons, Harold and Dean, who are members of the Officers Reserve Corps. Miss Beatrice White has gone to Oaksho where she has accepted a position as stenographer with the Henderson & Hoy Co. of that city. E. C. Smith, one of the old and respected citizens of this city, who has been quite ill the past several months is on the gain and is able to be about. Guy Getts expects to move some of his billiard and pool tables to Camp Douglas next week, where he intends to operate a pool hall and restaurant this summer. Henry Nelman returned the past week from an auto trip to Green Bay and Kaukauna where he visited with relatives and friends for several days. Henry reports a very enjoyable trip. E. E. Owen of Postville, Iowa, and George McGuire of Beaver Dam and Mary McGuire of Green Bay are in the city this week to close up the estate of the late Fred Owen, a wife. While in the city they are guests at the H. S. Wagner home. Mrs. C. E. Boles, who has held the position of treasurer of the Riverview Hospital association for some time past, has resigned the position and the matter will hereafter be handled by Earle M. Pease at the First National Bank. Wm. Uthmier, one of the pioneer merchants of Marshfield, died at his home on Monday from a stroke of paralysis, which took him one day last week while in Milwaukee. Mr. Uthmier was well known to a number of our business men. John Christianson, a passenger conductor on the Green Bay road between Merrill and Wausau, died on Monday at his home in Merrill. Mr. Christianson was formerly on the run between this city and Green Bay and was well known in this city and to the traveling public in general. The Mott & Wood company have established a cream buying station at Mosinee and will have a man there two days a week to look after their interests. The company now has quite a number of stations about the country where they buy cream, which is brought to the factory pasteurized and afterward either sold or made into butter or ice cream. Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, who with his wife, has gone to Bear Lake where they will spend the summer at Mr. Beell's hunting lodge, has been matched to wrestle Earl Caddock, who recently defeated Joe Stecher. The date and place for the match has not been set as yet. Mr. Beell expects to meet a number of the big fellows this summer, and while the little demon is only a middleweight and has passed the 40 mark, he will be able to make the best of them go yet. James Savage of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Savage is one of the recent arrivals in this part of the country, having come here from northern Illinois during the past winter. Mr. Savage is of the opinion that the farmers in this part of the country have not as yet settled upon the right breed of cattle to produce them the best results, as down in the country where he came they have found the Shorthorns to be better producers than any of the breeds that are being pushed in this country. Adding machine paper for sale at the Tribune office.

Wm. Schill transacted business in New London on Tuesday. Mrs. John Grignon has entered the Veterans' Home at Waupaca. —Now is the time to look for cultivators, plows and harrows to keep the crops growing. Nash Hdq. Co. Dwight Green expects to leave next week for Chicago to spend two weeks visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sierck of Wausau spent several days in the city last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck. J. J. Hazzard has been quite sick for several weeks past and his physician holds out very little hope for his recovery. Andrew Schenck had his left hand badly crushed in the rolls of a paper machine at the Consolidated mill on Wednesday. Mrs. F. Downie and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Squire of Baraboo, are in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore. —Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alie of Wausau autoed over Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher. Gladys Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson of this city, died at the home for feeble minded at Chippewa Falls, Tuesday, June 23. —Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ashland have been in the city several days during the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller. Mrs. James Parkinson and children departed this week for Cape Falls to join her husband who recently took charge of a cheese factory there. Miss Della Winger returned last week to spend the summer with her people in this city. Miss Winger has been teaching during the past winter in Illinois. John Timm was brought home from the hospital at Wausau on Saturday where he had been for a month, having submitted to a very serious surgical operation. George Best of Menomonie spent several days in the city last week visiting his brother, John Bell, who was quite sick for some time. John had improved somewhat at last reports. John Grant returned on Saturday from the north end of the county where he sold two DeLoe lighting plants to Hans Jurgeson and James Fredericksen, farmers in the town of Lincoln. Herman Hackbarth of the town of Sigel was a business visitor in the city on Monday. He reports everything rather backward out his way and does not think that the crops will be anything to brag of. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson of Strong's Prairie were in the city on Friday, coming over in their auto to meet their daughter, Hannah Carl Henry of Racine, they having returned from a visit at Norway, Mich. John G. Frayne, the young Irishman who came over from the old country with Prof. M. H. Jackson about three years ago, and who has since been attending college, is now teaching in the Green Bay high school. L. Kordatsky, a recruiting officer for the United States navy, was in the city during the fore part of the week to see if there were any recruits that might be obtained in the immediate section. Mr. Kordatsky is stationed at Milwaukee.

John Podratz has returned from a few days visit at Menominee. Miss Siddle Hill has gone to Detroit, Michigan, for an extended visit. Rogers Mott recently purchased a Reo roadster from the Fred Ragan agency. Mrs. Will-Rickman and Flora Dittman are visiting at Shawano this week. Mrs. Belle Dutcher visited with relatives in Baraboo Sunday and Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton on Tuesday, May 29, at Riverview hospital. Harry Hagerstrom of Stevens Point was in the city over Sunday to visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sierck of Wausau visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck. Mrs. A. Sietter of Wausau has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kornin, the past week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Natwick on Tuesday, May 29, at Riverview hospital. Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanBert broke his arm Friday while playing with some companions. Miss Jane Zabawa underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Wausau the past week. Mrs. George Cole has gone to Superior for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Orison. E. W. Webster, the owner of the Saratoga, was among the business callers at the Tribune office Thursday. Stanley Holliday of Monticello spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with his mother and brother. John Klappa, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. John Tomczyk and Martin Joostin of the town of Sigel have purchased Jupiter lighting plants from the National Electric Co. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cepress returned from their wedding trip last week and have gone to housekeeping on the west side. James Norrington of Marshfield arrived in the city the past week for a visit with his sons, Sheriff John E. Norrington and C. A. Norrington. Miss Anna Meuthner intends to move into her new flat over the new store building being completed for the Jackson & Tomczyk grocery store. Mrs. A. J. Freund has returned the past week from Milwaukee where she has been a patient at the Sacred Heart sanitarium taking treatments. LaFayette Porter of Madison arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting friends and also to take in the Memorial Day exercises. Mr. Porter was formerly commander of the local G.A.R. Post, but for the past five years has been making his home in Madison. The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittenberg was held on Monday evening at the west side Lutheran church. After the services at the church their friends went to their home where refreshments were served and congratulations extended. The affair was a very pleasant one and a large number of friends took advantage of the occasion to wish them many happy returns of the day.

Miss Margaretha Bonow, who was formerly a resident of the town of Sigel, was recently married to W. J. Hoffmann and is now a resident of Whittemore, Iowa. Mrs. S. L. Brooks was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday. At last reports she is getting along as well as could be expected. Donald Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daly, will leave in a short time for Port Arthur, Ontario, where he expects to accept a position with the Pigeon River Lumber Co. K. M. Nash and sons Charles and Will are visiting at the home of Mr. Nash on Roche-Cri Creek Sunday Chas. Nash landed one trout that tipped the scales at two pounds. Messrs. Carl Bandelin, Chas. Nash, B. Jones, Will Reeves, Roy Lester, Oswald Dronk and Dr. Housner angled for trout the Comet near Elderon Sunday. They report a fair catch. George B. McMillan returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where he had spent the past six weeks in the St. Joseph's sanitarium taking treatment. He is feeling somewhat better than when he went down, but still not feeling first class. Oscar Kallman returned to his home in Green Bay on Saturday after spending a month here with his parents. Mr. Kallman is still unable to return to his work as engineer on the Green Bay Ry. owing to a severe attack of rheumatism. Oconto Enterprise: Oconto has the unique distinction of having a woman parcel post carrier. James Johnston, who has the contract for delivering mail, has a daughter, Miss Pearl, who unteered to "do her bit" and is now seen early each morning driving the horse and nimbly jumping in and out of the wagon delivering parcels. —W. T. Lyle, the west side furniture dealer, sells Walworth players and pianos. M. S. Pratt of Rochester, Minn., spent several days in the city this week visiting with old-time friends and taking in the Memorial Day exercises. Mr. Pratt is feeling pretty well for a veteran of the Civil War and looks as if he might be able to attend a lot of Memorial Day exercises yet. A recent investigation of the Veterans' Home at Waupaca elicited the information that the home was not operated in the manner in which it should be. It is said that the old soldiers are made to feel that they are dependents and are handled in many cases in a very arbitrary manner, which is not at all desirable. Some of the conditions about the place are also said to be unsanitary, something that is not at all necessary and could easily be corrected. D. J. Hayes received word last week to the effect that his brother-in-law, F. D. Prandy, who is a member of the Canadian troops now fighting in France, had been wounded. The telegram did not state the extent of Mr. Prandy's injuries, but they were thought to be severe, as he was wounded slightly twice before, at which time his relatives received no official notice of the fact at all. Mr. Prandy formerly lived in this city and operated the Hotel Julian, but soon after leaving here enlisted in the Canadian army and has been over in France for nearly three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood spent Sunday at Marshfield visiting with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blodgett. Mrs. Wood was quite sick last week with an affection supposed to be caused by blood poison, but has since recovered from her trouble. Miss Lydia Karberg entertained the members of the Young Womens Club of the Congregational church at her home on Monday evening. A program was rendered, after which there were refreshments, and a very pleasant evening was spent by the members. —If you want to buy or sell city or farm property, see or call George Forrand. Dr. O. N. Mortensen, Atty. J. J. Jeffrey and Frank Damon went to Wausau on Wednesday where they attended a blue-rock tournament given by the Wausau gun club. The weather was rather poor for this kind of sport and the scores made were not large.

DIDN'T LIKE FARM WORK. Eight boys that came to central Wisconsin recently from Chicago to work on farms, put in four days at the work and then half of them asked to be sent back to the city. It seems that farm work was not the proposition that they had been led to imagine, and when they got a real taste of it they discovered that it was a first class imitation of manual labor, and that was not exactly what the had conjured up in their minds. This getting back to the soil business that we read about listens good while sitting in the shade on a spring afternoon, but it is a different proposition when you get right down to the real thing. Rising with the lark in the summer morning sounds like a lead pipe cinch while snugly cuddled under the clothes with nothing to do but wait for the breakfast bell, but to hike for the back lot with a hoe over your shoulder about the time that Old Sol is peeping over the east hill and timing the weather vane on the barn with gold, is another proposition. Whistling merrily while you follow the fragrant kine in from the pasture sounds good while tramping the dusty streets of a big city, but when it comes to putting in about 18 hours following a cultivator around a forty-acre field, then staggering in to supper with the knowledge that there are about twenty-seven of these same fragrant kine to milk before you can roll into your downy couch, has a tendency to dampen the ardor of the boy who is city born and bred and whose hands have never been caloused by the touch of a plow handle, or whose back has never been broken twice daily by the pleasant pastime of turning a cream separator. It is all fun to read about, but there are a few little things about farming that a lazy man can find to grumble about.

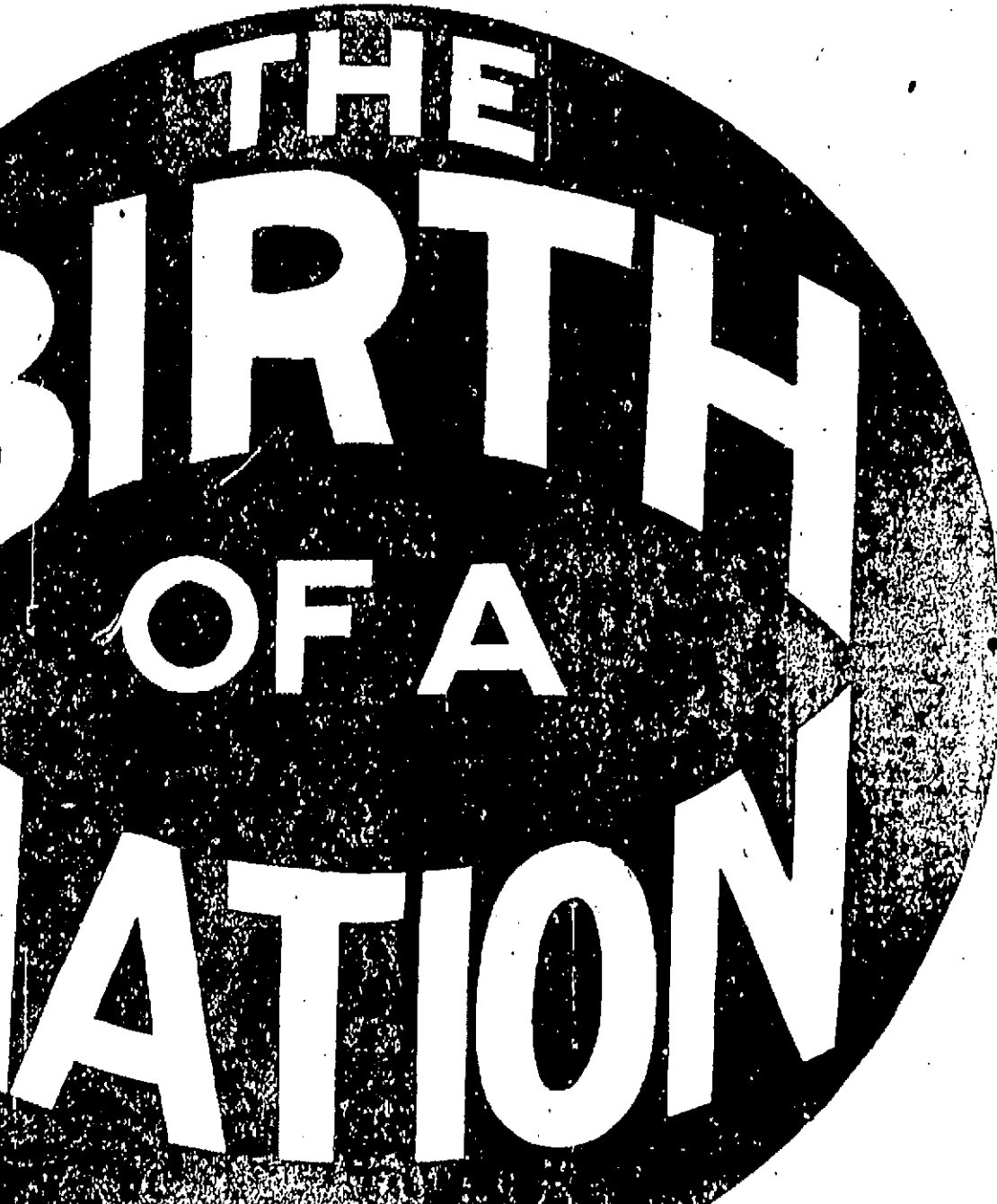
FOR SALE CHEAP.—A two-cylinder motorcycle in fine condition. Geo. F. Krigger.

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema. For 15 years the standard remedy for all skin diseases. A liquid used externally. Instant relief from itch, sore, and all skin troubles. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap. J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

DALY'S THEATRE

Two Days Only Commencing . . **Mon. June 4**

Matinee 2:30 Night 8:15



THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Matinee all seats 25c. Nights 25c & 50c

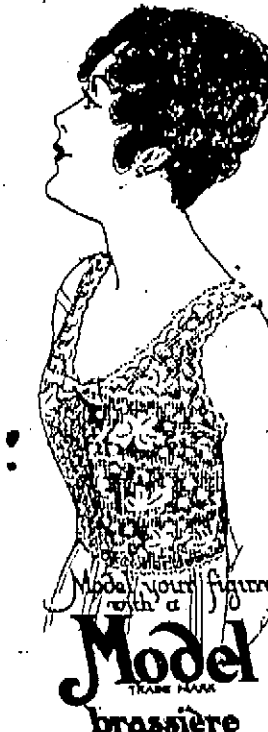
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Model Brassieres

The removable Rustless, Bowing, Extra Large Arm Shield and Signed Guarantee are the points which have made Model Brassieres hold undisputed leadership.

Prices 50c to \$1.35

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Model brassiere

We're also equipped with an elaborate assortment of—

GOWNS,

SKIRTS,

P. N. CORSETS,

VESTS,

UNION SUITS,

DRAWERS,

STOCKINGS

COMBINATIONS, and BLOOMERS

Let US Furnish Your Graduating Gifts

White Leather Satin as durable as the name implies—usually called wash satin—just the thing for a handsome, durable Skirt, Petticoat, or Suit—32 inches wide, per yard 69c

Spring Coats and Suits are reduced from 20 to 33 per cent. Select yours while the assortments are fairly complete.

W. C. Weisel



The Maxwell Is Mechanically Right

We Waited Four Years To Say That

The makers of the Maxwell spent four years in developing the car. Patient, persistent, scientific refinement of one model—that was the method. An automobile that beats the world for endurance, efficiency, economy—that's the result.

You know the old story about the race between the hare and the tortoise:—
—how the hare skipped about the fields—nibbled clover tops—cut all kinds of capers, trying to "show off"—
—how the tortoise stuck to his job—stayed in the middle of the road—kept on going—and won the race:
—you know that story and its moral.

No Experiment in Maxwell Mechanism

Some automobile makers have run around after novelties—like the hare, trying to add untired "improvements" which operated better in advertising than on the car. But the Maxwell-makers held fast to one model, and when some one made a big how-dodo about his latest novelty, the Maxwell makers strengthened a pin, or simplified or improved a part of the Maxwell mechanism—or in other big and little ways developed, refined, perfected the one Maxwell model. So that, in the end, the Maxwell won by the tortoise method.

The Maxwell World Endurance-Champion

A Maxwell stock car—a duplicate in every detail of your Maxwell—without stopping the motor, traveled 22,022 miles in 44 days and nights, and at a rate of 25 miles an hour and 22 miles per gallon of gasoline. No other vehicle built by human beings ever did anything to compare with that feat.

The Economy Champion Too

P. D. Armour used to say that his packing houses "utilized all the hog but the squeal." That's the kind of economy you get in a Maxwell.

Roadster, \$650; Touring Car, \$665; Cabriolet, \$865; Town Car, \$915; Sedan, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seeley, Professor at the Oregon Agricultural College, drove her Maxwell for 9,700 miles across the continent, back, over every conceivable kind of road, across the desert and over mountains. —for \$8.19 a month, including gasoline, oil and repairs. Thousands of Maxwell owners get hard daily service out of their cars at a cost of \$6 to \$8 a month. That's pretty near what the college professors call "an irreducible minimum."

The Maxwell's Great Vital Organs

There's the frame—combining greatest strength with greatest flexibility. There's the wonderful radiator, that does its work of cooling at any speed and all the time. There's the world champion engine—rugged, simple, with power to spare. There's the great wear-proof clutch, running in oil—the most efficient we know of—bar none. There's the transmission—simple, trouble-proof—self-lubricating. And, besides, the Maxwell is a handsome, comfortable, completely equipped car.

The Maxwell Is the Car You Want

The Maxwell at \$665 f. o. b. Detroit is indeed in every man's car. All we ask is a chance to show you the Maxwell. The car will prove every statement we've made. The Maxwell is mechanically right—and we know it.

NATWICK ELECTRIC CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.]



GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, May 31, 1917
Published by—
W. A. DRUMS & A. L. SUTOR
Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second class mail matter.
Subscription Price—Per Year, \$1.50; 6 months, 80c; 3 months, 40c; if paid in advance.
Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Telephone Number 324
ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each 75c
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Transient Readers, per line 10c
Obituary Poetry, per line 50c
Paid Entertainments, per line 50c
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch.



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations her safety always is in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

JOIN THE NAVY AND GET INTO THE GAME

The United States navy has already been heard from in the war zone and has again proven its right to the name, "The First Line of Defense."
Less than one month after the declaration of war American cruisers and destroyers, which had sailed from an American port, were seen operating in the German submarine zone, according to an official statement given out by Secretary Daniels. These vessels arrived at the end of any kind, and, as is characteristic of the navy, were ready for action upon their arrival, and went into service immediately.
Today, as never before, the life of a sailor—and particularly the life of a man-of-war—man—with all its terrors, its dangers, its hardships, its uncertainties, new people; following the sea from port to port, from one ocean to another, is making an exceptional appeal to the young men of our country. The navy is a new interest in the naval forces is being manifested by the young men throughout the country, as indicated by the number of inquiries received by recruiting officers.
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Altho men must be had at once to man the great guns on the floating cities of steel, as well as to perform all the intricate work required to keep the battleships in fighting trim at all times, the navy is a new interest in the naval forces is being manifested by the young men throughout the country, as indicated by the number of inquiries received by recruiting officers.

The young men of Wisconsin who are enlisting at the present time, in addition to a chance of serving their country in an honorable position, are offered many advantages, such as rapid promotion, steady employment, good practical training, provision for old age, a beautiful life, and an opportunity for travel and education. The navy is a new interest in the naval forces is being manifested by the young men throughout the country, as indicated by the number of inquiries received by recruiting officers.

Within the near future, proposed increases which will remain in effect until six months after the end of the war, will make the navy the best paid military branch of the nation's fighting forces. Indeed, when it is remembered that a "jackie's" pay is nearly "double" that of a private in the army, and that a private in the navy is paid more than the enlisted men in the army, the advantages of the navy are even more apparent.

Probably no class of men see more real, genuine adventure than the "defenders of the seas." For centuries the United States navy has been employed in all parts of the world, and the opportunities afforded young men for travel are almost without number. While naval duties make no promise that a recent will be given any particular cruise, the duties of the naval forces, both in times of war and peace, can be seen in the adventures, and in practically all cases an enlisted man will have opportunities to visit many out-of-the-way places which he could not otherwise visit without great expense, and many places which many persons in civil life hardly know exist.

Cruises are made, either by vessels on duty in the United States, to the Philippines, Hawaii and other islands of the Pacific, along the coast of China and to Japan, frequently to South America, Mexico, the West Indies and African ports occasionally.
During the winter months, the Atlantic fleet assembles in West Indian waters, where drills and maneuvers are held. Men from the battleships go ashore at Guantanamo, Cuba, for target practice on the largest rifle range in the world. Here the ships are also held in readiness for the shore gunnery, etc.

While the fleet is at anchor in Guantanamo Bay, baseball games are played daily, boat races are staged on the bay, minstrel shows are given and athletic events of all kinds are of frequent occurrence. The ships of the fleet are provided with the latest moving picture machines and films, and every battleship has its own band.
The above are just a few of the many opportunities of various descriptions offered the young men of Wisconsin in the navy. The Milwaukee recruiting office, in their state-wide campaign to lift Wisconsin out of its low place in the nation's recruiting list, has supplied all postmasters in the state with literature showing the advantages the navy offers young men of ambition. In addition to the sub-stations in Wausau, Madison, Oshkosh and Ishpeming, Mich., the office has been opened in Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Ashland, Wis. In order to make it convenient for the Wisconsin and upper Michigan men to enlist, arrangements have also been made with postmasters and sub-stations to pay the expenses of the applicants to Milwaukee, from the nearest sub-station.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house, 447 Third Avenue North.

BUCKWHEAT PLANTING URGED TO HELP OUT WHEAT CROP

Why not plan to raise buckwheat on that acre where the corn may fail to grow, on the wet field you just finished draining, on that sandy corner of the farm, or on that land you just cleared?
Buckwheat is the Wisconsin farmers' handy crop—it fills in after other crops fall and can be placed late in the season and still make a paying crop.

Buckwheat is profitable, says a circular, "Why Not Buckwheat?" just issued by the College of Agriculture under the direction of the State Council of Defense. It is easy to grow and will give good returns on soil so low in fertility that other crops will scarcely grow. It will respond readily to rich soil, but is good for Wisconsin does not grow enough to supply her own demands and is forced to depend on other states for hull and Japanese are the best varieties for Wisconsin. It can be sown any time up to July 1 in the southern part of the state, though the June 10 to 25 is best. Plant at the rate of a bushel to the acre, unless Silver Hull is used, when three pecks are sufficient. Sow with an ordinary drill or seeder, an inch deep on heavy soil, and from one to two inches on light soils. After sowing the crop needs no attention until after the harvest.

Buckwheat makes a good nurse crop, and is also a great weed killer.

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. M. Franson and son, Miss Grace Hancock, Francis Hancock and Martin Parker autoed to Marshfield Sunday.
Miss Pearl Hancock of our village and Ole Cox of Mather were married at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, May 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and daughter Mrs. and Mr. Ole Cox autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday.
Misses Dorothy and Jennie Hancock of Pray are visiting their sister Mrs. Bert Hancock.
Mrs. P. N. Nelson and Mrs. E. Jensen visited with Mrs. Chas. Timmerman Monday afternoon.
Lloyd Bills left for Rockford, Ill. Monday.
Olin Bills came home last week from Anamosa, Iowa, for the summer.
Miss Leone LeMay visited at the home of her mother last Sunday.
Richard and Edgar Pidderson returned from Madison Saturday with an auto truck.
Leo Hanulak of Milwaukee visited friends over Sunday. He went on to Durand to visit with his parents.
A. Jepson motored to Duxbury, Tuesday evening.
School picnic June 7, everybody come.

SIGEL

Mrs. Dan Koch has issued invitations to the wedding of his daughter, Clara, to Arthur E. Ott, which will take place at her home on June 6th, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Gleselmann to officiate.
Anton and Henry Wykowski and Misses Julia and Martha Jozwick autoed to Grand Rapids and Port Edwards Sunday.
Miss Wolfmutter on Tuesday. On Wednesday evening a patriotic program was rendered by the school children at the school house. Tom Carroll, Grand Rapids was present and gave a short talk. After the program a basket social and plate supper was held.
A class of seventeen will be commenced at the Swedish Lutheran church on Sunday, June 3rd.
Mr. Fisher of Mann is spending a few days with relatives here.
Miss Eva Peterson arrived here last week from St. John's, Washington, and will visit with relatives and friends for some time.
Aniel Meek has purchased a new car.

ALTDORF

O. J. Leu has been appointed registrar for the town of Spona for the registration of persons liable for military duty. The date of registration will be June 5, and the place, the Jackson school house.
Robert Leu and wife and O. J. Leu and wife and daughters started for Austin, Minnesota, Wednesday by auto. They intend to spend a couple of days visiting at the Geo. Davies home. Mrs. Davies is a sister of the Leu brothers.
Theodore Wolf is confined to his home with small-pox.
We are informed that Miss Hackbarth has been engaged to teach our school again next year.
Herman Viertel went to Minnesota last Friday to take his brother George's place on the dredge, as George is reported to be quite sick.
Frank Hauser is rushing the work on his new barn right along.
It is reported that P. W. Davies has traded his farm here for one near Plainfield.

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BUY CHEAP AND SAVE EXPENSE

It is in the spring that the small West Indian pineapple comes to us in greatest profusion and at the lowest price. There is no more healthful or refreshing fruit eaten raw. It can also be preserved with little trouble and when the fruit itself is eaten, the syrup left is a most valuable flavoring for sauces and less. The acid of the pine, which is peculiar to itself, is most valuable in forms of digestive trouble. Pare the pineapple and slice crossways into pieces about an inch thick. Cook in a saucepan with just enough syrup to cover the fruit, for much juice will come from the sliced pineapple. A thick marmalade or jam can be prepared from the pineapple which will go far toward helping out winter menus. We all hope the war is not going to be a long one but it is only the part of prudence now to buy what we can cheap and save expense later on.

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WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 993. 3t
FOR RENT.—Dwelling, barn and large garden, known as Rislow or Ellis property, on Pittsville road, 2 miles from city; \$4.00 per month. C. E. Boles.
LOST.—On Decoration Day, on road near cemetery, gold watch with Hamilton movement, hunting case; with small charm attached. Reward offered. Leonard Bender, agent St. Paul Ry.
FOR SALE.—One 3 1/2 horse power gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Ticknor, City.
GIRL WANTED.—For general housework. Mrs. Henry Sampson.
WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 181, 544 3rd St. S.
FOR SALE.—Large barn and chicken coop. Ted Chapman, phone 876.
FOR SALE.—Cabbage plants 6c per dozen; tomato plants 12c per dozen. John Hamberg, 1363 Appleton St., phone 625.
FOR SALE OR RENT.—House and lot on Kudo ph road, will be sold at a big bargain if taken at once. A chance for a cheap home. W. T. Lyle, furniture store.
FOR SALE.—Four-year-old horse. Price reasonable. John Schinick, R. 1, 2, City.
WANTED.—An experienced lady bookkeeper. Norrington's Laundry.
PIGS FOR SALE.—A litter of nine pure-bred Chester White pigs, 4 weeks old. May be registered if desired. Write W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids.
FOR SALE.—Second-hand electric stove. Inquire at Weiss's store.
FOR SALE.—Three milch cows. R. C. Vehrs, town of Port Edwards.
FOR RENT.—Room in the MacKinnon block, 47, water and light extra. Inquire of Atty. A. J. Crowns, MacKinnon block.
FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms, bath and connection. Gents only need apply. Inquire of Ed Pomainville at 324 3rd St.
BUICK ROADSTER FOR SALE \$175 Buick 1913 roadster in good running condition. Demonstration on request. Inquire at the Tribune office.
FOR SALE.—A Treher player-piano, good as new. Inquire of Edward Pomainville, the real estate agent. Mrs. W. G. Schroedel is visiting relatives in Davenport, Iowa, this week.
ROOMS FOR RENT.—Over Odo's Pharmacy, suitable for office or light housekeeping. Inquire of Edward Pomainville, the fire insurance man.
FOR SALE.—Equip your Ford with demountable rims. Have set of six, just painted and as good as new, which I will sell for half price if taken at once. A big snap. Phone A. B. Sutor, 324.
FOR SALE CHEAP.—On 2 lots corner 1st and Plover Sts., near Catholic church. Chas. Kern, R. 1, phone 401-2.
TO LOAN.—I have clients with money in amounts, from \$200 up to loan on improved farm or city gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Ticknor, City.
FOR SALE.—Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections in the Fruit Belt. Best transportation, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunne, 200 Main St., Ashland, Wis. Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local agent.
FOR RENT.—Dwelling, barn and large garden, known as Rislow or Ellis property, on Pittsville road, 2 miles from city; \$4 per month. C. E. Boles.
FOR RENT.—Good modern 7-room house, 3rd Ave. South. Inquire of Street R. R. Co.
FOR SALE.—A Partin-Palmer roadster, going very cheap. Tony Edwards at Siwert & Edwards meat market.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 993. 3t
FOR RENT.—Dwelling, barn and large garden, known as Rislow or Ellis property, on Pittsville road, 2 miles from city; \$4.00 per month. C. E. Boles.
LOST.—On Decoration Day, on road near cemetery, gold watch with Hamilton movement, hunting case; with small charm attached. Reward offered. Leonard Bender, agent St. Paul Ry.
FOR SALE.—One 3 1/2 horse power gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Ticknor, City.
GIRL WANTED.—For general housework. Mrs. Henry Sampson.
WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 181, 544 3rd St. S.
FOR SALE.—Large barn and chicken coop. Ted Chapman, phone 876.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE REAL ADVENTURE

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

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AFTER A VERY SERIOUS TALK WITH HER SISTER PORTIA, WHO HAS SACRIFICED MUCH, ROSE ALDRICH COMES TO THE CONCLUSION THAT MARRIAGE CALLS FOR MORE THAN SHE HAS GIVEN IT

Rose Stanton, student at the University of Chicago, is put off a street car in the rain after an argument with the conductor. She is accosted by a young man who offers help and escorts her home. About two months later, the young man, Rodney Aldrich, well-to-do lawyer, marries Rose and this obscure girl is thrown into Chicago's most exclusive social set. She is surrounded by luxury, but becomes dissatisfied with ease. She tries to help her husband, but he laughs good naturedly at her efforts. Rodney's married sister, Fredericka Whitney, and Rose are chummy.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

He saw her when she reached the lower landing, and came to meet her. "Oh!" he said. "I thought you were going to be off somewhere with Fredericka this afternoon. It's been a great day. I hope you haven't spent the whole of it indoors. You're looking great, anyway. Come here and give me a kiss."

She hesitated, a little perplexed. Did he mean to tell her to "spare" her, as he'd have said? The kiss she gave him had a different quality from those that ordinarily constituted her greetings, and the arms that went round his neck didn't give him their customary hug. But they stayed there.

"You poor, dear old boy," she said, and then, "Don't you care, Roddy?" He returned the caress with interest, before he seemed to realize the different significance of it. Then he pushed her away by the shoulders and held her where he could look into her face. "What do you mean?" he asked. "Don't care about what?" It didn't seem like bravado—like an acted out pretense, and yet, of course, it must be. "Don't," she said. "Because I know. I've known all day. I read it in the paper this morning."

From puzzled concern the look in his face took on a deeper intensity. "Tell me what it is," he said very quietly. "I don't know. I didn't read the paper this morning. Is it Harriet?" Harriet was his other sister—married, and not very happily, it was beginning to appear, to an Italian count.

A revolution—a sort of sick misgiving—took the color out of Rose's cheeks. "It isn't anyone," she said. "It's nothing like that. It's just that she's stumbled over the title of it. It's been decided against you. I didn't know you."

For a moment his expression was stumped, the absence of all expression whatever. "But how the dickens did you know anything about it? How did you happen to see it in the paper? How did you know the title of it?"

"I was in the court the day you argued it," she said unevenly. "And when I found they printed those things in the paper, I kept watch. And today—"

"Why, you dear child!" he said. And the queer, ragged quality of his voice drew her eyes back to his, so that she saw, wonderingly, that they were bright with tears. "And you've never said a word, and you've been bothering your dear little head about it all the time. Why, you darling!"

He sat down on the edge of the table, and pulled her up tight into his arms again. She was glad to put her head down—didn't want to look at his face; she knew that there was a smile there along with the tears.

"And you thought I was worrying about it," he persisted, "and that I'd be unhappy because I was benten?" He patted her shoulder consolingly with a big hand. "But that's all in the day's work, child. I'm benten somewhere as often as I win. A man couldn't be any good as a lawyer if he did care, any more than a surgeon could be any good, if he did. You've got to keep a cold mind or you can't do your best work. And if you've done your best work, there's nothing to care about. I honestly haven't thought about the thing once from that day to this. Don't you see how it is?"

She couldn't see how it was, that was plain enough. What he very reasonably expected was that after so

Then she controlled herself and, in answer to his look of troubled amazement, said: "It's all right. Only it happens that you're the one who doesn't know how awfully funny it really is." Her voice shook, but she got it in hand again. "No, I don't mean anything by that. Here! Give me a kiss and then let me wash my face."

And for the whole evening, and again next morning until he left the house, she managed to keep him in the only half-questioning belief that nothing was the matter.

It was about an hour after that, that her maid came into her bedroom, where she had had her breakfast, and said that Miss Stanton wanted to see her.

CHAPTER IX.

The Damascus Road.

It argued no real lack of sisterly affection that Rose didn't want to see Portia that morning. Even if there had been no other reason, being found in bed at half-past ten in the morning by a sister who inflexibly opened her little shop at half-past eight, regardless of bad weather, backaches, and other potentially valid excuses, was enough to make one feel apologetic and worthless. Rose could truthfully say that she was feeling wretched. But Portia would sit there, slim and erect, in a little straight-backed chair, and whatever perfunctory commiseration she might manage to express, the look of her fine eyebrows would be skeptical.

But Rose's shrinking from a talk with Portia that morning was a talk of the impending talk with Rose. Twice she had walked by the perfect doorway of the McCrea house before she entered it, because she shrank from the ordeal that awaited her in there.

They had been seeing each other with increasing frequency all winter. The Aldriches had Portia and her mother in to a family dinner pretty often, and always came out to Edge-water for a one-o'clock dinner with the Stantons on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanton had taken a great liking to Rodney. His manner toward her had just the blend of deference and breezy unconventionality that pleased her. He showed an unending interest in the Woman Movement—never tired of drawing from his mother-in-law the story of her labors and the exposition of her beliefs. Sometimes he argued with her playfully in order to get her started. More often, and so far as Portia could see, quite seriously, he professed himself in full accord with her views.

The reason why these family parties were at an end was what Portia came to tell Rose this morning. She hoped she'd be able to tell it kindly.

Rose greeted her with a "Hello, angel! Why didn't you come right up? Isn't it disgraceful to be lying around in bed like this in the middle of the morning?"

"I don't know," said Portia. "Might as well stay in bed, if you're nothing to do when you get up." She meant it to sound good-natured, but was afraid it didn't. "Anyhow," she added after a straight look into Rose's face, "you look, this morning, as if you were just where you ought to be."

"Nothing," said Rose. "Nothing that you could call anything, at any rate."

Portia smiled ironically. "I'm still the same old dragon, then," she said. And then—"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to say that, either. I've had a rather worrying sort of week."

"What is it?" said Rose. "Tell me about it. Can I help?"

"No," said Portia. "I've thought it over and it isn't your job." She got up and went to the window and stood looking out where Rose couldn't see her face. "It's about mother," she concluded.

Rose sat up with a jerk. "About mother?" she echoed. "Has she been ill again this week? And you haven't let me know! It's a shame I haven't been around, but I've been busy"—her smile reflected some of the irony of Portia's—"and rather miserable. Of course I was going this afternoon."

"Yes," said Portia. "I fancied you'd come this afternoon. That's why I wanted to see you alone first."

"Alone!" Rose leaned sharply forward. "Oh, don't stand there where I can't see you! Tell me what it is!"

"I'm going to," said Portia. "You see, I wasn't satisfied with old Murdock. I thought it was possible, either that he didn't understand mother's case, or else that he wouldn't tell me what he suspected. So a week ago today, I got her to go with me to a specialist." Her voice got a little harder and cooler. "Mother! I never believed, Rose. Her heart is getting flabby—degenerating, he called it. He says we can't do anything except to retard the progress of the disease. It may go fast, or it may go slowly. That attack she had was just a symptom, he said. She'll have others. And by and by, of course, a fatal one."

Still she didn't look around from the window. She knew Rose was crying. She had heard the gasp and choke that followed her first announcement of the news, and since then, irregularly, a muffled sound of sobbing. She wanted to go over and comfort the young, stricken thing there on the bed, but she couldn't. She could feel nothing but a dull, irresistible anger that Rose should have the easy relief of tears, which had been denied her. Because Portia couldn't cry.

"He said," she went on, "that in this climate, living as she has been doing, shed hardly last six months, but that

In a bland climate like southern California, if she's carefully watched all the time to prevent excitement or over-exertion, she might live a good many years.

"So that's what we're going to do. I've written the Fletchers to look out a place for us, and I've sold out my business—took an offer that I refused a month ago. As soon as we hear from the Fletchers, we'll begin to pack. Within a week, I hope."

Rose said a queer thing then. She cried out incredulously: "And you and mother are going away to California to live! And leave me here all alone!"

"All alone with the whole of your own life," thought Portia, but didn't say it.

"I can't realize it at all," Rose went on after a little silence. "It doesn't seem possible. Do you believe the specialist is right? Can't we go to someone else and make sure?"

"What's the use?" said Portia. "Besides, if I drag mother around to any more of them, she'll know."

"Doesn't she know?"

"No," said Portia in that hard, even voice of hers. "I lied to her, of course. You know mother well enough to know what she'd do if she knew the truth about it. Don't you know how it's always pleased her when old people could die—in harness," she says?"

The ordeal, or the worst of it, was over. Rose was drooping forlornly forward, one arm clasped around her knees, and she was trying to dry her tears on the sleeve of her nightgown. The childlike pathos of the attitude caught Portia like the surge of a wave. She crossed the room and sat down on the edge of the bed. She'd have come still closer and taken the girl in her arms, but for the fear of starting her crying again.

"Yes," Rose said. "That's mother. And I guess she's right about it. It must be horrible to be half-alive—to know you're no use and never will be. And you've gone through this all alone—without ever giving Rodney and me a chance to help. I don't see why you did that, Portia."

"Oh, I saw it was my job," Portia said, in that cool, dry tone of hers, "it had to be done, and there was no one else to do it. So what was the use of making a fuss?"

"Well, there's one thing," Rose said. "I believe I'll do as much good as a mother. Getting a rest. . . . And a nice little bungalow to live in—just you and mother. . . . I—I sort of wish I was going, too."

Portia laughed—a ragged, unnatural sounding laugh that brought a look of puzzled inquiry from Rose.

"Why, nothing," Portia explained. "It was just the notion of your leaving Rodney and all you've got here—all the wonderful things we have to do—for what we'll have out there. The idea of your leaving me is something worth a small laugh, don't you think?"

Rose's head drooped lower. She buried her face in her hands. "I do envy you," she said. There was a dull, muffled passion in her voice. "Why shouldn't I envy you? You're so cold and certain all the time. You make up your mind what you'll do and you do it. I'm trying to do things and just making myself ridiculous."

"You've got a husband," said Portia in a thin, brittle voice. "That might count for something. I should think."

"Yes, and what good am I to him?" Rose demanded. "He can't talk to me—not about his work or anything like that. And I can't help him any way. I'm something like a hindrance to him. I'm a nuisance when he does his work, and I'm a nuisance when I make scenes and get tragic. And that's all. That's—marriage, I guess. You're the lucky one, Portia."

Before Rose noticed that Portia had not stirred; had sat there as rigidly still as a figure carved in ivory.

Becoming aware of that, she raised her head. Portia wasn't looking at her, but down at her own clenched hands.

"It needed just that, I suppose," she heard her older sister say between almost motionless lips. "I thought it was pretty complete before, but it took that to make it perfect—that you think I'm the lucky one—lucky enough to have had a husband, and I'm not, for that matter, to love me. And lucky now, to have to give up the only substitute I had for that."

"Portia!" Rose cried out, for the morbid, alkaline bitterness in her sister's voice, and the tragic irony in her face, was almost terrifying. But the outcry might never have been uttered for any effect it had.

"I hoped this wouldn't happen," the words came steadily on, one at a time. "I hoped I could get this over and get away out of your life altogether without letting it happen. But I can't. Perhaps it's just as well—perhaps it may do you some good. But that's not why I'm doing it. I'm doing it for myself. Just for once, I'm going to let go. You won't like it. You're going to get hurt."

Rose drew herself erect and a curiously change went over her face, so that you wouldn't have known she'd been crying. She drew in a long breath and said, very steadily: "Tell me, I shan't try to get away."

"A man came to our house one day to collect a bill," Portia went on, quite as if Rose hadn't spoken. "Mother was out, and I was at home. I was seventeen then, getting ready to go to Vassar. You were only seven—I suppose you were at school. Anyhow, I was at home, and I let him in, and he made a fuss. I know we weren't rich, of course—I never had quite enough pocket money. But the idea

of an old unpaid grocery bill made me sick. I talked things over with mother the next day—told her I wasn't going to college—said I was going to get a job. I got her to let me run all the accounts after that, and to attend to everything. And I got a job and began to pay my way within a week."

"I wish I could be proud of it," said Portia. "But I couldn't help making a sort of grievance of it, too. In all these years I've always made mother afraid of me—always made her feel that I was somehow contemptuous of her work and ideas. I grumbled away until I got

knife. "You have always thought me cold," she said. "So has mother. I'm not, really. I'm—the other way. I don't believe there ever was a girl that wanted love and marriage more than I. A man did want me to marry him at last, and for a while I thought I would. Just—for the sake of marrying somebody. He wasn't much, but he was someone. But I knew I'd come to hate him for not being someone else, and I couldn't make up my mind to it. So I took you on instead."

"I stopped hoping, you see, and tried to forget all about it. And, in a way, I succeeded. I was beginning to get real jobs to do—big jobs for the big people, and it was exciting. That made it easier to forget. I was beginning to think that some day I'd earn my way into the open, big sort of life that your new friends had had for nothing. And then, a week ago, there came the doctor and cut off that chance."

"And yet—" she leaned suddenly forward, and the passion that had been suppressed in her voice till now, leaped up into flame—"and yet, can you tell me what I could have done differently? I've lived the kind of life they preach about—a life of 'noblesse oblige.' It hasn't ennobled me. It's made me petty—mean-spirited. I've withered me up. Look at you with your big, free, spontaneous—your power of loving and attracting love! Why, you even love me, now, in spite of all I've said this morning. I've envied you that—I've almost hated you for it."

"No, that's a lie! I've wanted . . . The only thing I could ever hate you for would be for failing. You've got to make good! You've had my share as well as yours—you're living my life as well as yours. I'm the branch they cut off so that you could grow. If you give up and let the big thing slip out of your hands the way you were talking this morning, because you're too weak to hold it and haven't picked enough to fight for it . . ."

"Look at me," said Rose. The words rang like a command upon a battlefield.

Portia looked. Rose's blue eyes were blazing. "I won't do that," she said very quietly. "I promise you that." Then the hard determination in her face changed to something softer, and as if Portia's resistance counted no more than that of a child, she pulled her sister up in her arms and held her tight. And so, at last, Portia got the relief of tears.

"I'm Something Nice for Him to Make Love To."

Things straightened out, so that her income was enough to live on—enough for her to live on. "I'd pulled her through. But there was me," said Rose. "But there was me," said Rose. "I thought I was going to let you go," Portia went on inflexibly. "But things didn't come out that way—at least I couldn't make up my mind to make them so you went to the university. I paid for that, and I paid for your trousseau, and then I was through."

Rose was trembling, but she didn't flinch. "What was it," she asked quietly, "what was it that might have been different and wasn't? Was it—was it somebody you wanted to marry—that you gave up so I could have my chance?"

Portia's hard little laugh cut like a

HOW DIFFERENT SHIPS SINK WHERE PICNIC IS A PASSION

Nearly Every Class or Design of Vessel Has a Particular Way of Going Down.

Nearly every class or design of vessel sinks in a particular way. For instance, the old type of single-bottom steamers, with few or no bulkheads, that is, in the modern sense of the term—almost invariably founders on the ground or less of an even keel, which means that they sink level, and not with their bow or stern up in the air. London TIL-Bits says.

This is accounted for by the fact that at whatever point the water may enter, it practically finds its own level, as there are no subdivisions to obstruct it.

Now, in the case of a modern vessel, which is built with numerous subdivisions, it invariably happens that she founders with her bow or stern high out of the water, or else she sinks with a heavy list, or cant, to one side or the other. The reason for this is that the bulkheads prevent the water which enters the vessel from finding its level; consequently, when one particular portion of the ship is full of water, while the remainder is practically watertight, that part which is water laden sinks first, owing to its greater weight.

It is for this reason that such terrible loss of life frequently occurs in modern shipwrecks. Owing to the uneven sinking, it is often found impossible to save the majority of the lifeboats, as they would fall to reach the water.

Seaplanes Fold Their Wings.

Owing to the large number of seaplanes employed by the entente naval forces in the present war, especially in the waters of the near East, the British and French aircraft designers have developed a special type of hydroplane, provided with folding wings, notes the Scientific American.

This type of aircraft is a great saving of space on board a warship or special mother ship when a large number of seaplanes are carried. The wings are hinged to the fuselage so that they can be swung back when the craft is to be stored away, yet the seaplane can be made ready and equipped for sustained service in the space of a few minutes by the aviator and his corps of assistants.

Analyzing Waters.

Mineral waters are easily analyzed by means of the spectroscopic, as shown by M. Jacques Bardeet, who is likely to prove one of the best methods for this work. He sends a beam of light through the water to be analyzed and thence through the spectroscopic prism, in order to permit of examining the spectrum. This method revealing very minute traces of metals. He finds the most varied metals in different samples of mineral water, and even the rarest metals, such as germanium and gallium, which are very rarely found in nature.

Might Feel Badly.

Mrs. Flatbush—See how that hen holds up its head? Mrs. Bonshonhill—Don't speak so loud, it will hear you. It doesn't know we are boycotting its product.

PHILIPP VETOES EVJUE "DRY" BILL

MESSAGE IS RECEIVED FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE TIME LIMIT WOULD EXPIRE.

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO RECALL

Final Passage of Buckley Resolution Marked by Remarkable Scene. Evjue Makes Hard Fight to Save His Liquor Bill.

Madison, Wis., May 22.—Gov. Philipp has vetoed the Evjue referendum bill. His message was received in the house today, at 10:55 a. m., five minutes before the bill would have become a law without his approval.

Judging from the special message which Gov. Philipp sent to the legislature on this subject last Thursday, the veto is based on the grounds that the bill was too sweeping in that it did not permit saloons to operate for the sale outside of the state should the liquor bill be passed, and for the further reason that the bill would not permit farmers to manufacture wines and ciders for their own table uses.

Recall Vote Precedes Veto.

For twelve hours both houses of the legislature were tied up under recall. Members were summoned from all parts of the state and ten minutes before the veto was filed the assembly had gone on record by a vote of 56 to 30 in favor of recalling the bill.

The Evjue bill has been in the house for five months. That this question may become a political one in the next campaign is indicated by the record votes demanded by Evjue and his supporters, and by the further fact that a conference of all people interested in this cause has been called at Madison Thursday to discuss ways and means of carrying the fight into legislative districts with the hope that the bill may pass at the next session.

Resolution Up to Senate.

The senate, which was under a call of the house awaiting its position on the recall resolution, went into session at 10:55 to receive the assembly message. When the message was handed to Chief Clerk Munson, Senator Frank Hanson moved that it be taken up at once. Lieut. Gov. Dithmar held that it was out of the regular order of business and required a suspension of the rules. Before the senate could get into the merits of the case, members learned that the governor had filed his veto.

Vote on Reconsideration.

The vote on the reconsideration of the veto by which the Buckley resolution was killed on last Friday, carried 44 to 35. The roll call follows:

To Reconsider and Recall the Evjue Bill—Assembly: Armstrong, Ames, Beck, Aulenbacher, Bernad, Buckley, Burnett, Campbell, Chaplin, Chinnock, Clark, Dixon, Engel, Feldhausen, Gann, Gettelman, Grass, Hansen, Carl, Hedrick, Janssen, Jordan, Kent, Klein, Schmidt, Koepsell, Kubatzki, Kurtenacker, Labuwi, Metcalfe, Del Miller, Ohl, Oht, Peterson, Poole, Poor, Rapp, Ruka, Schroeder, H., W. A. Schroeder, W. L. Smith, Clark county, Turner, Webster, Whittingham, Woodward, Young Whitteit.

Against Reconsideration and Recall: Anderson, Beggs, Carter, Casperson, Chappin, Conner, Duffy, Edwards, Engbretsen, Everson, Evjue, Frohmader, Galbraith, G. C. Hanson, C. E. Hansen, Gehmly, Jensen, Johnson, Kandutsch, Luehrs, Melvin, V. Miller, Pieper, Rosa, Saugen, Schastlie, Schiewitz, Spoor, Stone, Van Doren, Vaughan, Webster B., Whiteside, Wickett, Williams.

Paired—For reconsideration, Mahon; against, Nordman.

This vote showed that nineteen members were absent, but that the veto had a majority of those present. In the uniform of a recruit of the naval reserve, Assemblyman W. A. Campbell of Milwaukee had returned to vote.

At 10:50 a. m. the Buckley resolution to recall the Evjue bill, passed the assembly 57 to 30. Sufficient members had returned by 10:15 so that the veto was able to raise the bill to the floor by a vote of 51 to 39. The final passage of the resolution was marked by a remarkable scene. Evjue attempted to claim the floor to recognize Grass of Door county who moved the previous question, shutting off debate.

For nearly three quarters of an hour, Evjue had held up the house by motions and points of order and it was 10:50 when the measure was released and sent to the senate.

While Speaker Whitteit was announcing the vote on adjournment, he received a sealed package from the governor's office containing the veto message.

Give Aid to Red Cross.

Wausau.—The organization of a Red Cross branch here is meeting with enthusiastic support. It is estimated that memberships in the county will approximate 2,500 before the campaign is ended.

Company Has 160.

Janesville.—Company M, First regiment, now has 160 men in its rolls; and enlistments are continuing daily, both here and for the Edgerton platoon.

Reserve Officer Called.

Janesville.—Capt. A. P. Burnham, well known in banking and golf circles, has been called for duty as a member of the officers' reserve corps and will report at Fort Sheridan in the quarter-master's office.

Lockjaw Causes Death.

Stevens Point.—Lockjaw caused the death of John Tuszowski, a resident here for thirty years. He injured one hand slightly on a chain hook while moving a tree.

Rogers Heads Medics.

Stevens Point.—Dr. H. E. Rogers of this city was elected president of the Ninth congressional district of the Wisconsin Medical society at the annual meeting here, Dr. J. F. Smith of Wausau was re-elected secretary.

Seed Potatoes Arrive.

Beloit.—Through the efforts of the Fairbanks-Morse company, 1,200 bushels of seed potatoes have arrived here for distribution among the workmen of the shops.

Also Substitute for Thrift.

Can't our scientists find some substitute for an appetite?—Baltimore American.

Or Chiles' 187,000,000 acres of land, only about 25,000,000 can be cultivated.

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The Evjue bill has been in the house for five months. That this question may become a political one in the next campaign is indicated by the record votes demanded by Evjue and his supporters, and by the further fact that a conference of all people interested in this cause has been called at Madison Thursday to discuss ways and means of carrying the fight into legislative districts with the hope that the bill may pass at the next session.

Resolution Up to Senate.

The senate, which was under a call of the house awaiting its position on the recall resolution, went into session at 10:55 to receive the assembly message. When the message was handed to Chief Clerk Munson, Senator Frank Hanson moved that it be taken up at once. Lieut. Gov. Dithmar held that it was out of the regular order of business and required a suspension of the rules. Before the senate could get into the merits of the case, members learned that the governor had filed his veto.

Vote on Reconsideration.

The vote on the reconsideration of the veto by which the Buckley resolution was killed on last Friday, carried 44 to 35. The roll call follows:

To Reconsider and Recall the Evjue Bill—Assembly: Armstrong, Ames, Beck, Aulenbacher, Bernad, Buckley, Burnett, Campbell, Chaplin, Chinnock, Clark, Dixon, Engel, Feldhausen, Gann, Gettelman, Grass, Hansen, Carl, Hedrick, Janssen, Jordan, Kent, Klein, Schmidt, Koepsell, Kubatzki, Kurtenacker, Labuwi, Metcalfe, Del Miller, Ohl, Oht, Peterson, Poole, Poor, Rapp, Ruka, Schroeder, H., W. A. Schroeder, W. L. Smith, Clark county, Turner, Webster, Whittingham, Woodward, Young Whitteit.

Against Reconsideration and Recall: Anderson, Beggs, Carter, Casperson, Chappin, Conner, Duffy, Edwards, Engbretsen, Everson, Evjue, Frohmader, Galbraith, G. C. Hanson, C. E. Hansen, Gehmly, Jensen, Johnson, Kandutsch, Luehrs, Melvin, V. Miller, Pieper, Rosa, Saugen, Schastlie, Schiewitz, Spoor, Stone, Van Doren, Vaughan, Webster B., Whiteside, Wickett, Williams.

Paired—For reconsideration, Mahon; against, Nordman.

This vote showed that nineteen members were absent, but that the veto had a majority of those present. In the uniform of a recruit of the naval reserve, Assemblyman W. A. Campbell of Milwaukee had returned to vote.

At 10:50 a. m. the Buckley resolution to recall the Evjue

POPULATIONS OF COUNTRIES INVOLVED IN THE WAR. The population of this earth according to the most reliable estimates is about 1,500,000,000. There are a number of countries of interest to review the relative standing of the two opposing sides with respect to population.

On the side of the so-called central powers there are four nations, listed as follows:

German Empire, 81,000,000.
Austria Hungary, 20,000,000.
Turkey, 25,500,000.
Bulgaria, 4,800,000.
Total 131,300,000.

On the side of the entente allies (including the United States, China, Cuba and Brazil) there are:

Belgium, 22,000,000.
British Empire, 248,000,000.
France, 57,000,000.
Italy, 27,000,000.
Japan, 74,000,000.
Montenegro, 500,000.
Portugal, 15,000,000.
Rumania, 7,700,000.
Russia, 175,000,000.
Serbia, 4,500,000.
United States, 112,000,000.
China, 400,000,000.
Brazil, 24,000,000.
Cuba, 2,500,000.
Total population for the entente allies, 1,119,500,000.

WEAR EYES CAUSE ACCIDENTS. "When we stop to reflect on the number of street accidents happening every year," says the New York Medical Journal, "it does not seem to occur to us that perhaps a certain percentage of them is due to defective vision on the part of drivers."

Dr. James McFaul, a captain in the British army and ophthalmologist for a recruiting board, states in the British Medical Journal that of six chauffeurs examined by him recently all had defective eyes and four of them had had accidents, at least one of these having resulted in death. He urges that all persons applying for license to drive cars be subjected to rigid optical examination and that this be repeated about once a year. The New York Medical Journal says this idea is well worth taking up on this side of the Atlantic.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who lived up to her saying: "An onion a day keeps the doctor away?"

HYSTERIA AND PATRIOTISM. These are the days when it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. When the line that separates "Patriotic Hysteria" from "True Patriotism" is drawn so fine and with such exactness that only one who has added a school for the purpose and taken special instruction in the matter is able to distinguish where one begins and the other leaves off.

If your neighbor has a fasciata on the American flag embroidered on the corner of his collar, that is patriotic hysteria; while if you yourself wear a small flag on the lapel of your coat that is true patriotism.

If your neighbor's wife has a reproduction of the American flag woven in the design of her silk stockings, that is patriotic hysteria; while if your own wife wears a flag pinned to her blouse or shirt waist, that is true patriotism.

If your neighbor have a large number of flags strung along the end of his porch and one of them is hung wrong end to end, and every time it comes out of the door it is blown out by the wind and goes through various gymnastic exercises, that is patriotic hysteria; but if you have a large flag and have it on a flagpole and hoist it at sunset, take it down, while the family stands at attention, that is true patriotism.

If someone comes to town with a necktie of red, white and blue design, that is patriotic hysteria; but if, during the intermission of a theatrical performance, the usher displays a reproduction of the American flag on the screen, while the pianist wanders thru "God Save the King," that is true patriotism.

If you have a paper flag pasted on the windshield of your automobile, that is patriotic hysteria; but if you have a flag on a stick, and have it in the front of your radiator, that is true patriotism.

All of which goes to show that it takes a keen perception to distinguish whether one is patriotic or merely hysterical. However, if you stopped to figure the thing out you might find that the man with a flag on his collar would shoulder a musket and march to the front just as quick as the man who wore the flag in the proper manner in the lapel of his coat. In fact, the distinction between the two wars has been so blurred that the volunteer army is mostly made up of these guys who were originally addicted to red, white and blue handkerchiefs, neckties, handkerchiefs, and other kinds of patriotism that might be designated as hysteria by the more sane and sober branch of mankind, while the "true patriotic" brand of mankind has not, as yet, enlisted.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES. The time is almost at hand when a large number of young women will have finished their high school education and thus passed the point where girlhood merges into womanhood. A considerable number of these will be confronted with the problem of how they may make the most of their lives and opportunities and at the same time prepare themselves to make living in the work-a-day world.

Some will wish to "get into the films," the modern substitute for being stage struck. Perhaps the largest will prepare for teaching because this occupation still offers the most obvious opportunities for the professional woman's service. Some will go in for literature thru newspaper work and schools of journalism. Many will think solely of matrimony. A few will take up training to become professional nurses.

Because the last mentioned calling has a very great health significance, I'd like to say a few words to young women and their parents concerning it. The fact that there are at the present time splendid opportunities in the profession for a respectable career, a good social position and relatively high financial rewards should be known. How the demand for competent nurses exceeds the supply is indicated by the fact that recently in Milwaukee calls came for more than twice as many nurses as could be secured.

Physicians, hospitals, leaders in the profession and the public generally, do not care to see the wrong kind of women take up the work, and, however, neither do they wish to see a rigid, sentimental, scatter-brained woman present themselves for training thru counterfeit motives and misunderstanding of what the profession holds forth either in the way of opportunities or of sacrifices. Personal, public, military, Red Cross, and all industrial interests are all concerned, however, in securing the entrance of more of the very best of American womanhood in the ranks of professional nursing.

To render a public Extension Division has published a bulletin on "Nursing as a Vocation for Women" which should be secured by people who are interested in seeing young women make the right and avoid the wrong start in their world. It will be sent free on request.

AFRICA. The word "Africa" comes from the Phoenician "after," meaning "a black man," and the Sanskrit "ac" meaning earth, land, country.

Friend Husband may advertise for a girl to do the housework. But Friend Wife rejects every applicant until a middle-aged woman shows up.

AVENUE OF THE PRESIDENTS. Sixteenth street, in Washington, leads directly to the White House and has been called the "Avenue of the Presidents."

Few women have mean dispositions. After a man has apologized for something he didn't do, she is usually willing to forgive him.

BREAKFAST HABITS. Mrs. X.—When my husband stays out all night I refuse to get him any breakfast. Mrs. Y.—When my husband stays out all night he never wants any.

Some girls are shocked if you try to flirt with them, and other girls are disappointed if you don't.

EARTHQUAKES. Earthquakes are subterranean disturbances propagated thru the earth in a series of elastic waves. How they originate is not clearly known. Many are associated with volcanic action, while just as many occur without any evidence of such association.

HASTENING THE END. "You'll find I'm hard to discourage," said the persistent suitor melodramatically. "Some day I'll make you admit you love me, and then—not till then—I will die happy."

"I'll say it now," replied the heartless girl. "I don't mind telling a lie for a good end."—Pearson's Weekly.

A TELESCOPE HIS TOMB. After Keeler had become head of the Lick observatory and died there and his ashes were brought back to Allegheny for burial it was his friend Brashear who sealed them up in their last resting place, a hollow in the supporting pillar of the thirty-inch reflector, which is Keeler's memorial.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

This is our Fourth year of business in Grand Rapids. We ask the buying public to celebrate with us at our expense. We promise, even in the face of extremely high prices and great scarcity of merchandise, to live up to our past reputation of giving unheard of values during the sale period. We will say nothing further---let the prices and merchandise speak for themselves.

Sale Begins Saturday, June 2nd Ends Saturday Night, June 9th

Some of the lots offered are small and limited---therefore the early buyer gets the choice. We will have extra salesladies during the sale.

19c Articles

Ladies out sizes gauze vests. 19c
36-inch wool finished dress goods per yard. 19c
Turkish towels. 19c
Ladies fine black hose. 19c
Whisk brooms. 19c
Childrens white hose, pair. 19c
Enamel wash basin, large size, each. 19c
Heavy shoe soles. 19c
Mens fibre silk sock. 19c
8-qt. flare tin pail. 19c
Good flour sieve. 19c
Large grey enamel dipper. 19c
50-ft. wire clothes line. 19c
36-in. choice curtain scrim per yard. 19c
Ladies fine white hose. 19c
1/2 qt. enamel preserve kettle each. 19c
No. 28 enamel wash basin. 19c
1-qt. aluminum sauce pan. 19c
Aluminum soup ladle. 19c
9x14 drip pan. 19c
Tin collender. 19c
1-qt. aluminum lipped sauce pan, each. 19c
Large size decorated salads. 19c
Mens fine gauze lisle sock. 19c
Fine bristle toilet brushes. 19c
Childs toy broom. 19c
Grey enamel collender. 19c
8-in. decorated china plates. 19c
2-qt. fluted glass pitchers. 19c
Grey enamel bake pan with cover each. 19c
10x6 1/2 enamel bread pan. 19c
2-qt. dairy pan, enameled. 19c

10c Articles

Curtain scrim, per yard. 10c
Artificial flowers, per bunch. 10c
Toilet paper, 3 pkgs for. 10c
Dust caps. 10c
Torchon lace, 4-yd. bolt. 10c
19-in. felt pillow tops. 10c
Odd lots china ware, piece. 10c
Blown bell-shaped water glasses, each. 10c
Paper plates, 24 for. 10c
Glassware, large assortment. 10c
Fruit jar rubbers, per pkg. 10c
Tinware, large assortment. 10c
Curtain rods. 10c
Perfumery, 1/2-ounce. 10c
Flower pots. 10c
Souvenir sea shells. 10c
Plain colored ribbon, per yd. 10c
Crepe paper, per roll. 10c
Mens wash ties. 10c
6-in. talking machine records at each. 10c
Auto goggles. 10c
Mens work sock. 10c
Infants black hose. 10c
American flag pins. 10c
Screen door springs. 10c
Liquid shoe polish, black and white. 10c
Quart tin measure. 10c
Glass measuring cup. 10c
Small paint brushes. 10c
Childrens straw hats. 10c
Ax handle. 10c
Mens and boys straw hats. 10c
Misses vests. 10c
Ladies gauze vests. 10c
Chair seats, fibre and wood. 10c
22x14 Turkish towel. 10c
Choice toweling, per yard. 10c
Clothes lines, good quality. 10c
Colored and white crochet cotton. 10c
Infants hose supporters. 10c
16-oz. Talcum powder. 10c
Petroleum jelly, per jar. 10c
Hard water castle soap, cake 10c
Air Float Talcum powder. 10c
Laces and embroideries, yd. 10c
Celluloid rattles, all colors. 10c
Butter jars, stone. 10c
Iron handles. 10c
2-qt. earthen pitchers. 10c
1-pint tin dipper. 10c
5 1/2-in. enamel pot covers. 10c
1-qt. covered tin pail. 10c

15c Articles

Glass toweling, yard. 15c
Twilled edge handkerchiefs, per dozen. 15c
Tooth brushes. 15c
Ladies gauze vests. 15c
Mens sock, all colors. 15c
Childrens stockings, black. 15c
Ladies stockings, black, white and tan. 15c
Childrens belts. 15c
36-in. curtain scrim. 15c
Turkish towels, bleached. 15c
Huck towels, linen finish. 15c
Windsor ties. 15c
Kid booties. 15c
Kid shoes--infants. 15c
Yarn knit booties. 15c
Suspenders for boys. 15c
Gingham aprons. 15c
White lawn aprons. 15c
Boudoir caps. 15c
Childrens hose supporters. 15c
6x8 mirrors. 15c
8 oz. Peroxide. 15c
Whisk brooms. 15c
Straw hats, for all. 15c
Flowers for trimming. 15c
Plain color ribbon, good width. 15c
Rubber heels. 15c
Boys and girls bound books. 15c
Box writing paper, choice quality. 15c
Auto goggles. 15c
Collapsible willow waste baskets. 15c
Swiss fudge and candies, lb. 15c
Decorated salad bowls. 15c
Paints, varnishes, stains, per can. 15c
Paint brushes. 15c
Brush and comb cases. 15c
Jap. cup and saucer. 15c
Souvenir decorated plates. 15c
Souvenir glassware. 15c
Odd lots chinaware to close. 15c
Earthenware teapots. 15c
Glass cream and butter whips at each. 15c
Glass flower baskets. 15c
Clear blown glassware, all kinds. 15c
Leather shoe soles. 15c
19-inch linen crash. 15c
Mens best silk and mercerized socks. 15c
Grey enameled wash basins. 15c
Covered tin buckets. 15c
1-qt. grey enameled milk kettle. 15c
Moth balls, per pkg. 15c

25c Articles

Ladies best silk stockings. 25c
Automobile caps for ladies. 25c
Earthenware teapots, good size, each. 25c
Glass cream or butter whips. 25c
10-inch mill files. 25c
Heavy water-proof shoe soles. 25c
Fresh chocolate candies, lb. 25c
Salted peanuts, per lb. 25c
Fine decorated salad bowls. 25c
Paint and varnish brushes. 25c
Maple chopping or butter bowls, each. 25c
Fine wide Dresden ribbon. 25c
Ladies and Misses straw hats, at each. 25c
7-in. double disc talking machine records. 25c
Auto goggles. 25c
Eye glasses and spectacles. 25c
White bone handle knife and fork, pair. 25c
Wash boards. 25c
8x10 Mirror. 25c
Choice whisk brooms. 25c
Ladies fine gauze vests. 25c
Fine curtain scrim, yard. 25c
Best table oilcloth. 25c
Extra quality Turkish towels. 25c
Childrens fine ribbed white stockings. 25c
Boys suspenders. 25c
Boudoir caps. 25c
Ladies hand bags. 25c
Ladies fine white lisle stockings, per pair. 25c
2-qt. tin coffee pot. 25c
Mache headed dolls. 25c

Miscellaneous

All garden seeds, 2 pkgs. 5c
Nest eggs, 3 for. 5c
Ladies fine initial handkerchiefs, each. 5c
Red and blue handkerchiefs. 5c
Lace insertions, 5 yds for. 5c
Fine flowered lawns, per yard. 5c
Lace edges, 2 yards for. 5c
Williams shaving soap, per cake. 5c
Turkish wash rags. 5c
Kettle knobs, 5 for. 5c
White metal table spoons, each. 5c
White metal tea spoons, 2 for. 5c
Clothes pins, 3 dozen for. 5c
Childrens quilted bibs. 5c
Lace edges and insertions, per yard. 5c
Clear blown water glasses, each. 5c
Glass sauce dishes, each. 5c
Toilet soap, 5 bars for. 5c
Choice candies, 5 oz. for. 5c
Sash curtain rods. 5c

Specials for Opening Day, June 2nd

27x53 Japanese Mat Rugs—Beautifully assorted patterns. A limited quantity. Worth to buy 10c on today's market, 89c. Sale Price. 10c (With a 25c purchase)

10-quart Heavy Tin Milk or Water Pail—Well made and strong, retails on today's market at 40c. Sale Price. 10c (With a 25c purchase)

Brooms—Very best quality and sold cheap on today's market at 75c. Very Special Today, Only. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

3-quart Tea and Coffee Pots—Grey enamel, very best quality; cheap on today's market at 75c. Very Special Today at. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Specials for EVERY DAY of The Sale

Monday, June 4th

Children's Gingham Rompers—Well made; sizes 2 to 6 years; a limited quantity only; worth on today's market, at least 35c to 40c. Special Today Only. 10c (With a 25c purchase)

Tuesday, June 5th

12-quart Grey Enamel Water Pail—Strictly first quality; worth on today's market at least 75c; a limited quantity, while they last. Special Today Only. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Wednesday, June 6th

Boys' Khaki Trousers—Made of heavy khaki, nicely finished, sizes 4 to 14 years; worth today at least 60c to 75c. Special. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

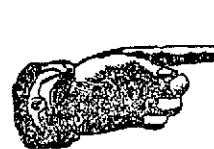
Thursday, June 7th

Children's Blouse Shirts—For 4 to 14 year old youngsters; light grounds; well made and finished; on today's market worth at least 50c. Very Special This Sale. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

Friday, June 8th

Water Glasses—Thin blown and fine quality; 8-ounce size, and worth today 75c to \$1.00 per doz. Very Special Today 12-doz. lots only. 25c (With any 10c purchase)

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, LAST DAY SPECIALS



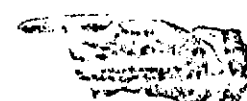
18x36 Heavy Grass Rugs—Bound edges; market price 35c. Very Special Today. 10c (With a 25c purchase)

4-quart Berlin Kettle—Grey Enamel; first quality; worth on today's market 50c. Very Special. 25c (With a 25c purchase)

3-quart Enamel Tea Kettle—Best quality; worth on today's market 75c. Very special. 15c today at. 15c (With a 25c purchase)

3-quart Covered Enamel Pail—Best quality; sold cheap today at 45c. Very Special. 15c Today Only. 15c (With any 15c purchase)

Brooms—Very best quality; sold ordinarily at 75c. Very Special Today only. 25c (With a 25c purchase)



Just Received Fifty New Numbers 10c and 25c Talking Machine Records---Ask to hear them

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE

The Home of Low Prices.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

CHILD SOLDIERS

War offers another reason why children should not be given coffee and tea to drink. Coffee and tea furnish an important ration for fighting men. They cheer and stimulate and help to remove exhaustion. Men in this condition, thru service to their country, have earned the right to such comfort and renewed energy as these agents offer.

Children are not benefited by stimulants. They are harmed by them. In their times of trouble, both severe and high, it does more than harm the children to allow them to consume stimulants of which they have no need. It raises the price and makes it more difficult to supply the soldiers and others who are standing every nerve and muscle in the public service.

To a somewhat less extent, the same may be said about excessive use of sugar in food or in the form of candy. The price of sugar is going upward by leaps and bounds. Sugar is a food and a stimulant. It is a great restorative of energy and assists in removing fatigue.

The average child energy doesn't need stimulating. As a rule, he has more than he can employ profitably. The excess gets him into more trouble than it keeps him out of.

Parents who keep coffee, tea, and excessive amounts of sugar and candy away from their children are thereby rendering a more genuine service to their country than they will by merely singing a national hymn or other patriotic song.

This is another place in which civil discipline of a military type may be exhibited; if attendance at the movies, or keeping children up who ought to be in bed, or means exposing them to wasteful contagious diseases—including common colds—reducing the number of visits constitutes a patriotic service.

Just as strong breastworks are built by trench fighters from grains of sand, so the physical strength and stamina of the civil population established by the sum total of the good health habits practiced. Each one by itself appears trivial. Effectively banded together they will constitute the strength of the nation.

ADVICE FROM FIRE MARSHAL

Elevators and Flour Mills
Twenty-one of these flourhouses of foot burned down in 1918 in this state alone, causing a fire loss of \$720,000.

In the present national crisis Wisconsin cannot afford to waste food in any form.

Observing the following suggestions will help you to protect your mill or elevator, and the food products stored therein:

1. **Boilers**—Locate this in outside fireproof building, cut off boiler room by standard fire wall and standard, automatic fire doors.

2. **Stacks**—Build of brick instead of metal. Have it not less than ten feet from main building, and extend at least 2 feet above elevator or mill roof. If not practicable to erect a brick stack, metal stack should have at least 36-inch clearance to all exposed woodwork.

3. **Wall Openings**—Windows should be intact and screened, doors closed except for necessary entrance and exit, all loose, broken and missing siding replaced.

4. **Electrical**—Installation must fully comply with the requirements of the National Electrical Code. Wires and extension cords must not hang on or be in contact with nails, hooks, staples, coils, machinery or other foreign materials, or with each other. Cut-out and fuse boxes should be installed in approved metal cabinets.

5. **Electric motors**, preferably of the enclosed type, should be mounted on non-combustible base or floor, and motor room should be from sheathed. Avoid use of open lights.

6. **Interior Woodwork** in flour mills should be fireproofed, using U. S. government standard, or painted with approved fireproof paint.

7. **Fire Doors**—All fire doors to be according to standard specifications, and arranged to work automatically. Doors should be closed frequently.

8. **Vertical Openings**—Stairways, elevator, belt and shaft openings should be closed up as far as possible or provided with automatic traps, to prevent the spread of fire.

9. **Housekeeping**—Building must be kept free of dust, dirt, refuse and spider webs. Flour mills should be provided with cyclone dust collectors on each floor. Standard, self-closing, metal waste cans should be installed and used.

10. **Oiling**—All bearings should be well oiled and freed from dust. Well oil drip cups should be installed where oil is liable to drip. Installation of automatic journal alarms is highly recommended.

11. **Bells and Shaftings** should run true and prevent friction.

12. **Smoking**—Post and enforce "No Smoking" rules against employees, visitors and all.

13. **Locomotive**—Permit none to enter the building unless fire is fireproofed and stack screened.

14. **Clothing of employees** should be kept in metal lockers.

15. **Life-Saving**—Provide adequate exits, ladders and fire escapes.

16. **Water**—Installation of a standard sprinkler system is highly recommended. Interior standpipe of required size should be provided, and from 50 to 100 feet of 2-inch hose placed at each connection. One water barrel and two fire pails should be placed to every 2500 sq. ft. of floor space, each floor; barrels should contain at least 75 pounds of coarse salt to prevent water freezing.

17. **Chemical Extinguishers**—Install one approved 2½ gallon type chemical extinguisher to every 2500 sq. ft. of floor area, each floor; the non-freezing types of extinguishers are preferred. Appoint one man in charge of fire apparatus and drill employees in the use of extinguishers and hose.

18. **Watchman**—Have inside watchman day and night under instruction to make frequent rounds, looking for hot journals, unclean conditions and other fire hazards, do oiling, see that all fire apparatus is kept ready for use, and allow none to go thru the building except in company of the day watchman. Refuse admittance to all visitors at night.

Dated May 24th, 1917.
State Fire Marshal.

THEIR TROUT ARE TOO TINY

Stevens Point Journal: Henry Strong, his son Forrest, Ed Larson and Paul Sheppaux, charged with having trout in their possession less than seven inches in length, have been arrested on complaint of Game Warden Jordan of Plainfield. Taken before Judge Murat they pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for June 11. The fishing is alleged to have been done in the drainage creek of Buena Vista.

THE ELECTRIC CHORE BOY

Mr. H. J. Georlings, who resides in an outlying portion of Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee, made an installation of an electric motor in his home to pump water for a home waterworks system and run the family washing machine. A quarter horsepower motor sufficed. Mr. Georlings is planning to add a small grindstone which will get its power from the same source.

The "power plant" is in the basement. A countershaft in the laundry, with the necessary pulleys and belts, connects with the washing machine. When the pump is in operation—the tank in the attic, whence it is piped thru the house—a longer belt leads the power thru a partition to the "jack" on the floor. This transmits it to the force pump, which was formerly operated by "one boy power."

This boy cost 25 cents a week, and like some boys, was not very dependable. The total expense for the hire for the year was \$13. In this year that the motor has been in operation, there was a saving of \$1.50 per week for a laundress, the work now being done without her help. That makes \$78 for the year for her alone.

The motor, a second-hand machine cost \$18 a year ago. The jack cost \$5.50. With the cost of the laborer whom Mr. Georlings employed to assist him, the exact being hung from the ceiling of the collar, the total outlay in cash was \$36. He obtained shafting, bolting and pulleys for nothing from among the "scrapped" materials of a large manufacturing plant. Under any circumstances, even with paying for all this material the total cost would not have reached \$50.

The washing machine which is of the ordinary household type, has been in service for some years. Originally it cost something like \$8.

The first month after the motor was in operation, the bill for current was 3 cents more than the month previously. By observing the revolutions of the motor, Mr. Georlings found that when the motor is running the pump, from 50 to 75 per cent as much current is consumed as when the electric light is used. The washing machine requires about 66 2/3 per cent as much current as the pump.

In a year the installation has much more than paid for itself. The electric light socket in the laundry. While the washing machine is being operated, the lady of the house can give her attention to other matters. The housewife, like Mr. Georlings, requires no attention. Mr. Georlings having arranged to connect the overflow from his tank with one of his electric bells. A cup at the end of an arm hangs under the pipe, and the moment the water runs over, its weight in the cup bears the arm down and establishes the contact. This signals the "engineer" to come and turn off the switch.

HOME PRESERVATION OF EGGS
During the summer months when a good supply of eggs is produced the surplus eggs can be preserved for use next winter when the number of eggs produced will naturally decrease. There are two methods which appear to be about the most satisfactory, the Water Glass Method and the Lime-water Method.

Water glass can be purchased by the quart. It is diluted in the proportion of one part of water glass, or sodium silicate as it is known to chemists, to nine parts of distilled water. Half an inch of water, like water, should be poured into the egg, being careful not to crack them. There should be about two inches of water glass above the eggs. Cover the crock and place it in the coolest place available. Change the water from time to time and replace any water that has evaporated with cool bottled water. When eggs are to be used, remove them as desired, rinse in clean, cold water and use immediately. Never use cracked eggs in preserving by either method.

When a Man is Most Efficient

In the American Magazine Dean Herman Schneider of the School of Engineering at the University of Cincinnati says:

"A man is most efficient when he is doing the work that gives him the greatest satisfaction. From the laborer to the business executive, every man should seek the things out of work—a decent living, development and discipline and satisfaction in the doing."

"If your job gives those to you give back to it the best work of your hand and brain. If it fails to give you these face the fact that you are a misfit and seek your appointed place. You have no right to let life remain separated from its two handmaids—liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

PRIDE BEFORE A FALL
Vanity of vanities. All is vanity. A rich New York woman who wanted to prevent her daughter's marriage to a penniless suitor failed as a preventer because her heavy, handsome car could not catch the elopers' tin lizzie on a Lilly road.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

RUBER-OID
ROOFING

Buildings of every kind in every time are made with RUBER-OID Roofing and it is the best.

Stop in and get price

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TERMS OF THE LIBERTY LOAN

The act authorizing the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 was passed April 24, 1917. It provides for the issuance of \$5,000,000,000 of 3 1/2% bonds, the interest payable semi-annually on December 15 and June 15 of each year. The principal is repayable on or after the 15th day of June, 1922, at the option of the government, and if this option is not exercised the bonds will run full 30 years and become due June 15, 1947.

The bonds are exempt both as to principal and interest from all taxation, national, state, county or municipal, except the inheritance tax, which is really not a tax on the property, but on the transfer of property by will or inheritance.

The bonds are to be sold at par; that is, dollar for dollar, no premium and no discount. They are to be sold by the treasurer of the United States and by all Federal Reserve Banks. But all banks, National and State, and express companies have been designated as agents of the government to receive applications for these bonds. It is almost as easy to purchase one of these bonds as it is to get a postoffice money order.

It is not necessary to pay cash in full for a bond. One can pay down 2 per cent of the purchase price or application—that is, \$1 for a \$50 bond, \$2 for a \$100 bond, etc.—18 per cent on July 25, 1917; 20 per cent on July 30, 1917; 30 per cent on August 15, 1917; and the balance, 30 per cent, August 30, 1917.

The government of the United States has two methods of raising money. One by taxation. The other is by the sale of bonds, which is a method of borrowing money.

The government bond is the printed promise of the government to pay back the borrowed sum of money at a certain time, and to pay interest on it at regular intervals until it is repaid.

The government borrows money in this way only after it has been given the right to do so by act of Congress approved by the President, and the terms of the loan are set out in the act.

Back of the promise of the government stands the honor of the government and all its taxing resources. Really the whole wealth of the nation stands behind this solemn promise of the government to pay.

This makes a United States government bond the safest investment in the world. If the bond of the United States government is not safe, no property in the United States is safe. If the United States can not pay its bonds, it is hardly probable that it will be able to protect the citizens in their other rights.

The Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 are especially attractive investments. Not only have they this absolute safety characteristic of all United States bonds but they are tax free not only from all existing taxes but from any war tax that may subsequently be levied. No state, city or county may tax them. The inheritance tax of the United States and of many states may affect them, or the death of the owner by will or by inheritance.

Another advantage these Liberty Loan Bonds possess is that if the government issues bonds later on during this war at a higher rate of interest the holders of Liberty Loan Bonds will be allowed to exchange at par their bonds for bonds bearing the higher rate of interest.

BROTHERLY AFFECTION
When two men who are brothers get together alone, both are nervous. They wish that some outsider would come along and relieve the tension. Even some fellow who neither likes nor loves anything about would be welcome. Each could say a few words to the outsider, and then one could slip away.

Of course they like each other, but when they are alone together they are lost. They can do some little talking provided they are standing so they can't see each other. The average man would have no idea how his brothers look if he didn't take an occasional peep at them when they don't know that he is near. It is not surprising that a poor but honest brother cannot look into the face of his brother who is a rich rascal, but even when both are fixed about the same financially, they prefer to look at the ground or at the floor. Affection or admiration, if you have any, will show up in your eyes, and of course, if your brother can comprehend himself by showing that he cares for the other.

Only recently a Kansas banker called to us to come over to him. When we reached him he seemed perfectly foolish about us. We just said to ourselves that if we ever wanted to borrow any money—when we probably would—we knew where to go. The following day we met the same banker and he hardly spoke to us. He was a changed man. We couldn't understand it until we learned that the fellow who was standing near him the day before is his brother. They simply used us as a means of getting away from each other.—Claude Galin.

STYLISH SERVICEABLE FOOTWEAR
At Reasonably Moderate Prices

In spite of rapidly advancing prices in leather and other materials necessary in the construction of footwear. We are still able to offer our customers and friends good, reliable footwear at very reasonable prices.

While we do not recommend a man investing less than \$4.00 in a pair of dress up shoes, (it's better to pay \$5.00) we still have good values from \$2.50 up for him to select from.

Whatever the price—we can give you exceptionally good values for the amount you wish to pay—\$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Good, solid work shoes at \$2.50 up.

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

SUMMER UNDERWEAR
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
The Kind that Will Give Satisfactory Service
Prices Very Low

Womens "Fitrite" gauze vests, sleeveless, very fine weave, long body, each.....10c

Womens sleeveless gauze vests, crocheted edge, trimmed neck and armholes, sizes 4, 5, 6, price each.....15c

Womens sleeveless lisle vests, V neck, very elastic ribbed body, extra long, sizes 4, 5, 6.....25c

Womens cotton ribbed pants, tight knee or lace trimmed, umbrella bottom, knit to fit at waistline, sizes 4, 5, 6, pair 25c

Extra sizes, 7, 8, 9.....33c

Childrens low neck, sleeveless gauze vests in sizes 20 to 34, each.....10c

Childrens low neck, short sleeve, gauze vests, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, each.....10c

Childrens tight knee or umbrella style gauze pants, sizes 2 and 4.....15c

Sizes 6, 8, and 10.....17c

Sizes 12, 14 and 16.....19c

Paint and Clean up next week

Let us all get behind this movement and make our city look more beautiful for the coming summer. Probably your porch and side steps need a brightening up, screen doors, porch furniture, and other things around the yard and outside of the home. Our Paint Store is ready with all the helpful needs at lowest prices.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$2.25 grade floor varnish, gallon cans.....\$1.50

\$1.15 grade floor varnish, 1/2 gallon cans.....80c

60c grade floor varnish, 1/4 gallon cans.....45c

35c grade floor varnish, 1/8 gallon cans.....25c

One lot of paint, prices today \$2.75 to \$3.00 per gallon, closing out at a very low price regardless of cost.

1 gallon cans.....\$1.75

1/2 gallon cans.....90c

1/4 gallon cans.....50c

1/8 gallon cans.....30c

Freskolin, kalsomine, wall finish, all colors 40c value, closing out price, package.....28c

Alabastine, 50c value, package.....40c

Persian Varnish Stain for Woodwork, Floors and Furniture

1 gal. cans, regular \$2.75, sale price.....\$2.00

1/2 gal. cans, regular \$1.50, sale price.....\$1.10

1/4 gal. cans, regular 80c, sale price.....60c

1/8 gal. cans, regular 45c, sale price.....35c

This line is made in clear varnish, oak, dark oak, antique oak, walnut, mahogany, and ground color for undercoat work.

Clearing Away Women's Cloth Suits

FIVE INTERESTING GROUPS

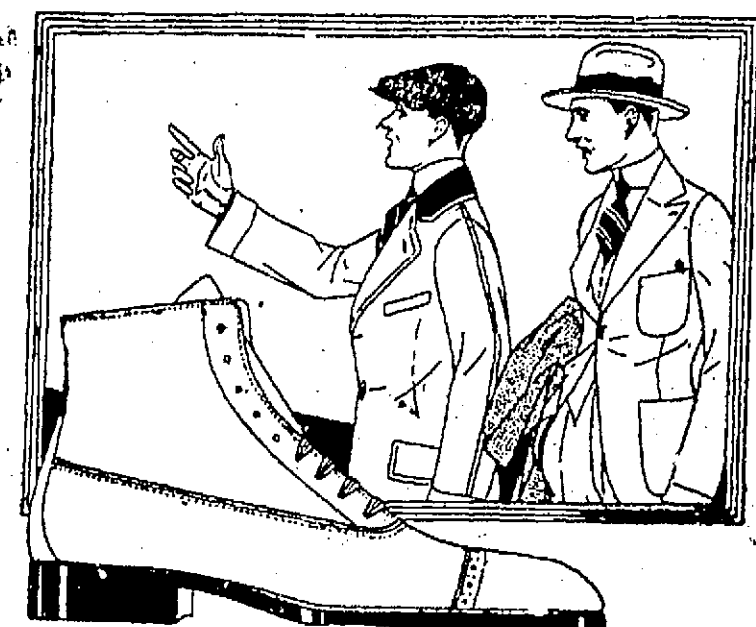
Plenty of Merchandise to Meet All Demands

We have plenty of supplies of all needed merchandise in all departments for this season, with shipments arriving daily, and we confidently hope that increased productions will meet the inevitable increasing demand in the future.

A great store like this whose reputation depends upon continued confidence may safely be depended upon to serve as an economical distributing center. Its managers ever alert to secure for its customers the best merchandise and the best value obtainable.

We have splendid assortments of fashionable summer apparel and artistic home furnishings and of everything conducive to indoor comfort and outdoor pleasure.

20 Per Cent DISCOUNT ON CHILDREN'S NEWEST SPRING COATS



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& M. ASSOCIATION HAS GIVEN UP STATE TOUR
Marshfield Times: The Merchants' Manufacturers' association of Waupaca will not come to this city June 8th as planned. Because of a state of war and the need of all things for freight carrying the annual excursion of the association has been cancelled.
The trip would have taken the boosters thru about 1,200 miles of Wisconsin. Marshfield which had mailed to hold a big dance on the evening of the day the boosters were to have arrived has cancelled the entertainment. A special train over the Soo line had been arranged.

WOMAN'S CLUB PARTY
The members of the Woman's Club had a dinner party at the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner on Monday evening. There being only members of the club present. The table decorations were made up of lilies of the valley and presented a very handsome appearance. During the evening there were a number of charades, games, so that the evening was a very pleasant one from start to finish.

VEGETATION IS BACKWARD
Reports from the country in this vicinity are all mostly alike, namely, that there is little indication of much of a crop in any line. The heavy frosts of last week killed many of the fruit blossoms, and it is not expected that there will be many strawberries in some sections. The hay crop does not promise anything extra owing to continued dry and cool weather, and what does come will have to grow from now on.
In the city many of the gardens are doing very little and the indications are that in many cases there will be but little return for the labor expended.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
—Louis Gross has sold the 100-acre farm which was owned by Wm. J. Grossland in the town of Sigel to Mr. J. H. Grossland from Elgin, Illinois.
—Mr. Grossland had a well improved farm as he had all the latest modern improvements, and now has brought him \$10,000 and possession will be taken in thirty days.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
—Notice is hereby given that June 5th, 1917, has been set by President Wilson as Registration Day for all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years inclusive.
All male citizens between these ages must register at their respective polling places. Failure to register in accordance to the President's proclamation, is punishable by imprisonment.

DEATH OF MRS. MIROCKOWSKI
Mrs. Eleanor Mirockowski, one of the older residents of this community, died at the home of her son Stephen in the town of Grand Rapids on Friday after an illness of some length, death being caused by a complication of troubles brought on by old age, she having reached the age of 73 years. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Polish Catholic church in this city, Rev. Cisewski conducting the services.
A. H. Rantz of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives in the city this week.

WAUPACA PAPERS MERGE
The Waupaca Post Printing company and the Waupaca Leader company have consolidated their business and plants and will continue under the name of the Waupaca Leader company, which has increased its stock to \$17,500 and will publish a paper called the Waupaca County Post.
D. F. Burnham, editor of the Republican-Post becomes business manager of the new paper, and E. B. Payne, editor of the Record-Leader, becomes managing editor of the company.

SENSIBLE KITCHEN ECONOMY
Hand in hand with spring house cleaning goes the renovation and refurnishing of the kitchen. This spring, cleaning the kitchen, word, we all have to eat and with the present price of food we must cut down on other things to secure a good meal. There is just one department, however, that is not so economical to do without and that is the kitchen. Whatever else is sacrificed, the kitchen equipment must stay at a high level. Look over all the saucepans, kettles and other utensils and discard all that have passed the height of their usefulness. Keep on hand a full assortment of sizes in saucepans. Nothing is more wasteful than to keep a little in too large a vessel. This is an economy in fuel as well as in food. Go without the new curtains or rug that you would like to have, but don't skimp in the kitchen.

Wm. Schill transacted business in New London on Tuesday.
Mrs. John Grignon has entered the Veteran's Home at Waupaca.
—Now is the time to look for cultivators, plows and harrows to keep the crops growing. Nash Hdw. Co. Dwight Green expects to leave next week for Chicago to spend two weeks visiting with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sierck of Wausau spent several days in the city last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.
J. J. Hazard has been quite sick for several weeks past and his physician holds out very little hope for his recovery.
Andrew Schenck had his left hand badly crushed in the rolls of a paper machine at the Consolidated mill on Wednesday.

ADVERTISED MAIL
List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 21, 1917:
Ladies—Elizabeth Anderson, Clara Peters; Agnes Westlund.
Gentlemen—Martin Embertson; Robert Wick; Joe Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Tallman.
In calling for the above please say "advertised."

LOCAL ITEMS
W. T. Lyle transacted business in Milwaukee this week.
Miss Helen Kroll has returned from a visit at Tomah.
Mrs. Cohen visited with relatives in Merrill on Decoration Day.
Miss Margaret Poroutko spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau visiting her people.
Mrs. Frank Joyce of Waterloo is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Daly.
Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to Neenah Tuesday to visit with friends for a short time.
—Sale on all Millinery, formerly E. M. Allerton Hat Shop, 111 Walsh.
Mrs. A. L. Woodward of Madison is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger.
Mrs. Frank Shekey and daughter Dorothy of Watertown are visiting at the Frank Abel home.
Mrs. A. Brudelle of Sheboygan has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Curtis Crotteau, this week.
Mrs. A. H. Mace and Mrs. Chas. Snyder of New Butler are visiting at the John Colding home this week.
Mrs. Kirk Muir spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends. She returned to her work on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whitlsey of Cranmoor were in the city on Wednesday to attend the Memorial Day exercises.
C. E. Hewitt has gone to Prairie du Chien where he will take treatment at the sanitarium for two weeks.
Mrs. H. W. Lord, of the Veteran's Home at Waupaca, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith on Wythe street.
Howard Mullen, who is taking a business course at Green Bay, was home the past week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mullen.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Babcock spent Sunday at Port Sheridan visiting their sons, Harold and Dean, who are members of the Officers Reserve Corps.
Miss Beatrice White has gone to Oshkosh where she has accepted a position as stenographer with the Henderson & Hoyt Co. of that city.
E. C. Smith, one of the old and respected citizens of this city, who has been quite ill the past several months is on the gain and is able to be about.
Guy Gells expects to move some of his billiard and pool tables to Camp Douglas next week, where he intends to operate a pool hall and restaurant this summer.
Henry Nelson returned the past week from an auto trip to Green Bay and Kaukauna where he visited with relatives and friends for several days. Henry reports a very enjoyable trip.
E. E. Owen of Postville, Iowa, and George McGuire of Beaver Dam and Mary McGuire of Green Bay are in the city this week to close up the estate of the late Fred Pfeiffer and wife. While in the city they are guests at the H. S. Wagner home.
Mrs. C. E. Dole, who has held the position of treasurer of the River View Hospital association for some time past, has resigned the position and the matter will hereafter be handled by Enoch M. Pense at the First National Bank.
Wm. Uthmier, one of the pioneer merchants of Marshfield, died at his home on Monday from a stroke of paralysis, which took him one day last week while in Milwaukee. Mr. Uthmier was well known to a number of our business men.
John Christensen, a passenger conductor on the Green Bay road between Merrill and Oshkosh, died on Monday at his home in Merrill. Mr. Christensen was formerly on the run between this city and Green Bay and was well known in this city and to the traveling public in general.
The Mott & Wood company have established a new buying station at Mosinee and will have a run there two days a week to stock after their interests. The company now has quite a number of stations about the country where they buy cream, which is brought to this city, pasteurized, and afterward either sold or made into butter or ice cream.
Fred Beall, the Marshfield wrangler, who with his wife, has gone to Deer Lake where they will spend the summer at Mr. Beall's hunting lodge. He has been matched to wrestle Earl Caddock, who recently defeated Joe Stachor. The date and place for the match has not been set as yet. Mr. Beall expects to meet a number of the big fellows this summer, and while the little demon is only a middleweight and has passed the 40 mark, he will be able to make the best of them so yet.
James Savage of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Savage is one of the recent arrivals in this part of the country where he came down from northern Illinois during the past winter. Mr. Savage is of the opinion that the farmers in this part of the country have not as yet settled upon the right breed of cattle to produce them the best results, as down in the country where he came they have found the Shorthorns to be better producers than any of the breeds that are being pushed in this country.
Adding machine paper for sale at the Tribune office.

John Podratz has returned from a few days visit at Menominee.
Miss Sadie Hill has gone to Detroit Michigan, for an extended visit.
Rogers Mott recently purchased a Rooster from the Fred Ragan agency.
Mrs. Will Rickman and Flora Dittus are visiting at Shawano this week.
Mrs. Belle Dutcher visited with relatives in Baraboo Sunday and Monday.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton on Tuesday, May 29, at Riverview hospital.
Harry Hagerstrom of Stevens Point was in the city over Sunday to visit with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sierck of Wausau visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.
Mrs. A. Sierck of Wausau has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kornblith, the past week.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Natwick on Tuesday, May 29, at Riverview hospital.
Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanDert broke his arm Friday while playing with some companions.
Miss Jane Zabuska, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Wausau the past week.
Mrs. George Cole has gone to Superior for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Grignon.
R. W. Webster of the town of Saragosa, was among the business callers at the Tribune office Thursday.
Stanley Holliday of Monticello spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with his mother and brother.
Miss Klappa, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday.
John Tomczyk and Martin Jostin of the town of Sigel have purchased a new lighting plant from the Natwick Electric Co.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Capress returned from their wedding trip last week and have gone to housekeeping on the west side.
James Norrington of Marshfield arrived in the city the past week for a visit with his sons, Sheriff John E. Norrington and C. A. Norrington.
Miss Anna Mueller intends to move into her new flat over the new store building being completed for the Jackson & Tomczyk grocery store.
Mrs. A. J. Freund has returned the past week from Milwaukee where she has been a patient at the Sacred Heart sanitarium taking treatments.
LaFayette Porter of Madison arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting friends and also to take in the Memorial Day exercises. Mr. Porter was formerly commander of the local G.A.R. Post, but for the past five years has been making his home in Madison.
The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittenberg was held on Monday evening at the west side Lutheran church. After the services at the church their friends went to their home where refreshments were served and conversations extended. The affair was a very pleasant one and a large number of friends took advantage of the occasion to wish them many happy returns of the day.

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DALY'S THEATRE
Two Days Only **Mon. June 4**
Commencing
Matinee 2:30 Night 8:15



Matinee all seats 25c. Nights 25c & 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Model Brassieres
The removable Rustless, Bowing, Extra Large Arm Shield and Signed Guarantee are the points which have made Model Brassieres hold undisputed leadership.
Prices 50c to \$1.35
Gossard Brassieres 65c to \$1.25
We're also equipped with an elaborate assortment of—
GOWNS, SKIRTS, P. N. CORSETS, VESTS, UNION SUITS, DRAWERS, STOCKINGS, COMBINATIONS, and BLOOMERS
Let US Furnish Your Graduating Gifts
White Leather Satin as durable as the name implies—usually called wash satin—just the thing for a handsome, durable Skirt, Petticoat, or Suit—32 inches wide, per yard 69c
Spring Coats and Suits are reduced from 20 to 33 per cent. Select yours while the assortments are fairly complete.
W. C. Weisel

ADVERTISED MAIL
List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 21, 1917:
Ladies—Elizabeth Anderson, Clara Peters; Agnes Westlund.
Gentlemen—Martin Embertson; Robert Wick; Joe Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Tallman.
In calling for the above please say "advertised."

LOCAL ITEMS
W. T. Lyle transacted business in Milwaukee this week.
Miss Helen Kroll has returned from a visit at Tomah.
Mrs. Cohen visited with relatives in Merrill on Decoration Day.
Miss Margaret Poroutko spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau visiting her people.
Mrs. Frank Joyce of Waterloo is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Daly.
Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to Neenah Tuesday to visit with friends for a short time.
—Sale on all Millinery, formerly E. M. Allerton Hat Shop, 111 Walsh.
Mrs. A. L. Woodward of Madison is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger.
Mrs. Frank Shekey and daughter Dorothy of Watertown are visiting at the Frank Abel home.
Mrs. A. Brudelle of Sheboygan has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Curtis Crotteau, this week.
Mrs. A. H. Mace and Mrs. Chas. Snyder of New Butler are visiting at the John Colding home this week.
Mrs. Kirk Muir spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends. She returned to her work on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whitlsey of Cranmoor were in the city on Wednesday to attend the Memorial Day exercises.
C. E. Hewitt has gone to Prairie du Chien where he will take treatment at the sanitarium for two weeks.
Mrs. H. W. Lord, of the Veteran's Home at Waupaca, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith on Wythe street.
Howard Mullen, who is taking a business course at Green Bay, was home the past week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mullen.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Babcock spent Sunday at Port Sheridan visiting their sons, Harold and Dean, who are members of the Officers Reserve Corps.
Miss Beatrice White has gone to Oshkosh where she has accepted a position as stenographer with the Henderson & Hoyt Co. of that city.
E. C. Smith, one of the old and respected citizens of this city, who has been quite ill the past several months is on the gain and is able to be about.
Guy Gells expects to move some of his billiard and pool tables to Camp Douglas next week, where he intends to operate a pool hall and restaurant this summer.
Henry Nelson returned the past week from an auto trip to Green Bay and Kaukauna where he visited with relatives and friends for several days. Henry reports a very enjoyable trip.
E. E. Owen of Postville, Iowa, and George McGuire of Beaver Dam and Mary McGuire of Green Bay are in the city this week to close up the estate of the late Fred Pfeiffer and wife. While in the city they are guests at the H. S. Wagner home.
Mrs. C. E. Dole, who has held the position of treasurer of the River View Hospital association for some time past, has resigned the position and the matter will hereafter be handled by Enoch M. Pense at the First National Bank.
Wm. Uthmier, one of the pioneer merchants of Marshfield, died at his home on Monday from a stroke of paralysis, which took him one day last week while in Milwaukee. Mr. Uthmier was well known to a number of our business men.
John Christensen, a passenger conductor on the Green Bay road between Merrill and Oshkosh, died on Monday at his home in Merrill. Mr. Christensen was formerly on the run between this city and Green Bay and was well known in this city and to the traveling public in general.
The Mott & Wood company have established a new buying station at Mosinee and will have a run there two days a week to stock after their interests. The company now has quite a number of stations about the country where they buy cream, which is brought to this city, pasteurized, and afterward either sold or made into butter or ice cream.
Fred Beall, the Marshfield wrangler, who with his wife, has gone to Deer Lake where they will spend the summer at Mr. Beall's hunting lodge. He has been matched to wrestle Earl Caddock, who recently defeated Joe Stachor. The date and place for the match has not been set as yet. Mr. Beall expects to meet a number of the big fellows this summer, and while the little demon is only a middleweight and has passed the 40 mark, he will be able to make the best of them so yet.
James Savage of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Savage is one of the recent arrivals in this part of the country where he came down from northern Illinois during the past winter. Mr. Savage is of the opinion that the farmers in this part of the country have not as yet settled upon the right breed of cattle to produce them the best results, as down in the country where he came they have found the Shorthorns to be better producers than any of the breeds that are being pushed in this country.
Adding machine paper for sale at the Tribune office.

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There Are No Slackers In The Bean Belt

Last year Wisconsin grew about 175,000 bushels of navy beans. We only planted 15,000 acres while Michigan put in 400,000.

This year we must grow more beans—many more. There's a world shortage and Uncle Sam needs beans for his army.

Wisconsin's Share 1,000,000 bushels

The warm sand beam in central and northern Wisconsin is ideal for bean crops. We can easily raise our 1,000,000 bushels if each one will do his bit.

Sure, we'll rally to the bean field. Wisconsin will raise her share. If you can't get the seed, phone 686 or call at the Citizens National Bank, and we'll see that you get it.

For Wisconsin's Sake
Grow MORE Beans

The Citizens National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

A SAVING OF 25 CENTS

on each gallon of Farm
Barn Red Paint bought
before June 1st. Price
now

\$1.00 per gal.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY,
JUNE 7th. CONSULTATION FREE

Don't Take My Word



BUT ASK THE PEOPLE
WHOM I HAVE CURED

They Say I Cure!

The Truth and Proof Are Before You
INVESTIGATE

WRITE TO THEM—ASK THEM—INVESTIGATE
FOR YOURSELF

APPLETON BUTCHER CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDICITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

Appleton, Wis., 9-15-16.
Dr. N. A. Goddard,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir: I was ruptured on my right side twelve years ago and have worn a truss ever since. I came to you for treatment in March, 1915, and have completed my course of treatment and am well. I do not wear a truss any longer and feel strong and well on my right side. I have not lost a moment's time while being treated and have suffered no severe pain or inconvenience. I am glad that I came to you for treatment and only wish I had done so sooner. I am well satisfied with the way you have treated me and you may refer to me at any time anyone who wishes to investigate your method of curing rupture without operation.

W. WENTINK,
782 Law Street,
Appleton, Wis.

CURED OF LEG ULCER IN THREE MONTHS

Letter from Mrs. John Tischehausen of Black Creek

Dear Doctor: I came to see you at Appleton September 25, '14, suffering with a large varicose ulcer on my right leg which I had had for over a year and had gotten steadily worse. After I had taken three months' treatment my leg was all healed up and has not returned. I am in good health and am thankful that I came to you and got cured. I am satisfied in every way and am glad to testify to your ability and skill in treating these cases. You may refer anyone afflicted in a similar way to me.

MRS. JOHN TISCHEHAUSEN,
R. 32, Black Creek, Wis.

Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought
I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Gout and Chronic diseases of both men and women.

If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it. Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting.

Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, June 7th
Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Consultation Free and Confidential

CHEAP TO DRESS ON FARM

Nine dresses, listed as one silk, one linen, two woolen, two white and three gingham, wearable for two years, together with three hats and other suitable articles of dress ample for comfort and neatness, should cost a farmer's wife less than \$20 a year, according to Miss Mary E. Robinson in a statement issued by the Missouri College of Agriculture. The cost, specifically \$18.60, may be reduced to \$12.25 if the wearer of the garments does her own sewing.

Planning the year's wardrobe in advance and buying materials in quantities and doing the sewing in odd times between the usual activities of farm life are integral parts of the program of money saving for the women of agriculture. The statement also suggests that in planning the simple wardrobe wearing qualities of materials be considered, staple colors be chosen and labor be saved by using crepe and knit wear which do not require ironing.

Two hats for street wear, each one year, and a dozen cap replaced each twelve months appear in the list of accessories.

Other items in the list are: Coats—Woolen, 1; woolen, 1; Aprons, Muslin, 6; oilcloth, 2; Shoes—High brown, 1 pair; high black, 1 pair; low black, 1 pair; low white, 1 pair; Socks—Black cotton, 4 pairs; black silk, 1 pair; white, 3 pairs; Underwear—Combination suits, crepe or muslin, 6; knitted suits, 6; Petticoats—Gingham, 2; white, 2; satin, 1; Tights—Black cotton, 1 pair; Nightgowns—Summer, 4; winter, 3; Sundries—Gloves, handkerchiefs, collars, etc.

A FORESTRY REGIMENT TO BE ORGANIZED

A "forestry regiment," made up of foresters, practical woodsmen, loggers, portable sawmill operators and others experienced in lumbering operations, for service in France, will, it is announced, be raised immediately. The Forest Service, at the request of the War Department, will prepare plans for the organization and equipment of the force and will aid in securing suitable men. The regiment will form a unit of the Engineer Corps now being recruited to be sent abroad as soon as it can be organized and equipped.

The organization of this regiment is the result of a suggestion made by the British Commission. Similar forces have been raised in Canada and are rendering valuable services. The object of the American forestry regiment, it is declared, is to convert available timber into material suitable for bridges, railroads, trenches and other construction work with the least possible waste. At the same time the cutting will be done under the supervision of technical experts in co-operation with the French foresters. In this way the momentous damage to the forests incident to furnishing the imperatively needed timber, it is hoped, will be kept as small as possible.

FOR DRY FARMING

Washington.—With the burden of supplying the world's wartime crop facing this country, the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has called attention to the possibilities of dry farming, which method it is declared, is made to fit the requirements for raising many of our most important products. Dry farming is said to be the only form of agriculture which can be successfully carried on where water is not available for irrigation and where rainfall is not sufficient for humid farming.

The inherent purpose of dry farming, it is pointed out, is to conserve moisture in the soil until needed for growing plants. The dry farmer resorts to methods of conserving moisture, such as plowing, harrowing, disking and plowing, to increase the penetration of the water, prevent evaporation and store moisture in the soil for the benefit of the plants.

Dry farming is not an easy job, nor is the lot of the farmer in the semi-arid regions any happier at times than that of the politician in the "Principles of Penance," says Archer Wall Douglas of St. Louis, chairman of the national commerce committee. It is a business requiring intelligence and understanding of the surrounding conditions. Likewise in the beginning it needs some reserve capital against emergencies. For there are years when, thru weeks, even months, of rainless heat, the sky is as brass and the earth as iron underneath, and rainfall only a distant memory.

"Yet persevered in and intelligent stuck to it, it is apt to record a success and to furnish a great need for the utilization of the vast areas of semi-arid country. Once exploited as a panacea, then denounced as a fad, it has at last come into its own as an intelligent scientific form of agriculture absolutely essential to the development of a large section of our country."

Of particular interest in meeting wartime conditions is the argument that dry farming methods are applicable not only to farming in the semi-arid, but likewise humid regions in times of drought. In Missouri in the drought of 1914 the use of dry farming methods by only a part of the farmers largely increased the yield of corn per acre, as compared with similar conditions in 1901.

TELLING IT IN CONFIDENCE
"If you have information that you don't want to spread around, keep it to yourself," says a writer in the American Magazine.

AMERICA MUST PREPARE TO PROTECT SOLDIERS

"If you want a virile army at the front, protect your civilian population at home," says a writer in the American Magazine. "The costly experience of others insures your citizens and thru them, your soldiers against tuberculosis."

Dr. Herman N. Higgs, health commissioner of New York, and a member of the National Council of Defense, offers this message to America: "The tuberculosis situation in France, after a personal investigation of the facts which he cites show that the nation best equipped to fight tuberculosis in peace time, will have the most serious problem in the world in the future."

The National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis is sending a plea to every state in the union to learn the health tactics taught by the French nations—to mobilize its anti-tuberculosis forces. As an important part of the national defense, to enlist more recruits; to secure more fortifications in the way of sanatoria and open air schools; to realize that this is not time for slacking, and that anti-tuberculosis campaigns have an important part to play in this world war, and in preparing to deal with an increased problem after the war is over.

In the opinion of Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis workers, the European experience furnishes unanswerable argument why measures pending in the legislature for the increase of the state's sanatorium facilities should promptly become law. The measures were based on the normal peace-time needs, and include provision for the building of a new sanatorium in the northern part of the state, for the building of an infirmary at the state sanatorium at Stoughton, and for the enlargement of the convalescent camp at Tomahawk lake.

CODY WAS SCARED

It is difficult for this generation of boys, even though they be sons of the "Great American Desert," to believe that Buffalo Bill was ever anything except the star of a tent show, but old-timers know of his plaudits, his scout, overland freight guard and pony express rider.

When the Kansas Pacific railroad was building to the coast it employed Will Cody to supply its construction gangs with meat. One of the greatest shots of the plains, he won his name and his spurs killing buffalo for the builders of the line. During the Indian campaigns Cody rose to be chief scout for the army and Indian adventures became a part of his daily routine. The fame of Buffalo Bill spread thru the army. None doubted the courage and resource of the great scout and Indian hunter.

Yet one day this courage was sorely tried. There was one time when Buffalo Bill admitted he was scared. General Emory, in command at Fort McPherson, induced the authorities to make Buffalo Bill a justice of the peace.

"Why, general," protested the scout, "I don't know any more about law than a mule about a string." But the appointment was duly and legally made, and the new justice had to serve.

His first task was to perform a wedding ceremony. A wedding was a great event at McPherson, and the whole town resolved to attend. In vain his wife and sister tried to coax Buffalo Bill. Nobody could find a copy of the marriage license.

The great day came. The guests assembled. Cold sweat stood in beads on the brow of the Indian fighter. His hands trembled.

Yet at first the ceremony moved without reproach. The bride and groom were counseled in the conventional manner until the close of the ceremony, when Buffalo Bill startled the congregation by announcing:

"Whom God and Buffalo Bill hath joined together let no man put asunder."

HOW TO TELL WHO'S WHO IN THE OFFICERS' UNIFORM

Not one civilian out of a hundred can tell an officer's rank by his insignia. In these war days, when an officer's rank is so important, it is easy to tell the rank if you remember the simple allegory. Generals have stars on their shoulders; colonels have an eagle; majors have an oak leaf; captains two bars, first lieutenants one bar and second lieutenants no bar at all.

The allegory is simple. The second lieutenant enters the service at the bottom with the future before him, hence he has no designation. The first lieutenant has a single bar. The captain has two bars, the major has an oak leaf, the lieutenant colonel has an eagle, the colonel has three stars, the major and lieutenant colonel, the eagle the colonel and the stars the general.

WILL PLANT BUCKWHEAT; HELP OUT WHEAT CROP

Why not plan to raise buckwheat on that acre where the corn may fail to grow, on the just finished draining, on that sandy corner of the farm, or on that land you just cleared.

Buckwheat is the Wisconsin farmer's happy crop. It is so after other crops fail and can be placed late in the season and still make a paying crop. Buckwheat is profitable, says a circular, "Why Not Buckwheat?" just issued by the college of agriculture under the direction of the State Council of Defense.

It gives good returns on soil so low in fertility that other crops will scarcely grow. It will respond readily to rich soil too. The demand for buckwheat is good. For Wisconsin does not grow enough to supply her own demands and is forced to depend on other states for her pancake supply.

Silver Hens and Japanese are the best varieties for Wisconsin. It can be sown any time up to July 1 in the southern part of the state, though June 10 to 25 is best. Plant at the rate of a bushel to the acre unless Silver Hens is used when three pecks are sufficient. Sow with an ordinary drill or seeder, an inch deep on heavy soil and from one to two inches on light soils. After sowing the crop needs no attention until after the harvest.

HOW U. S. COINS ARE MADE

Smoothing out the wrinkles in Miss Liberty's dress, and keeping the die-makers from cutting off the tips of her ears took seven months of the hardest kind of work on the part of Adolph A. Weiman, who designed the dimes and half-dollars, which, if you are fortunate, you are now jingling in your pockets.

Sitting in his studio, the artist who designed these coins for Uncle Sam, told how the work was done. The first task is to make a detailed sketch of the design. From this sketch is made a finished model from modeling wax. Some men work with small models, some with large. The models 1 inch for the coins were 4 or 15 inches in diameter.

"When this model is completed it is necessary to make a reduced model from it by means of a mechanical device by which one needle traces the large model and another, connected with it, but moving on a reduced area reproduces the original. The reduced model in this case, five times the size of the coin. From this smaller model a bronze alloy cast is made.

"This cast is used by the mint identically as the original large model was used to make a further reduction the exact size of the proposed coin.

"This reduction is cut on a soft steel 'hub' and the design is reproduced in relief—not as a sunken model. This steel relief is called the master die and the coins are struck off from it simply a relief model.

"The steel of which it is made is then tempered and made very hard; it is placed in a 'chuck' and a piece of steel is driven down upon it with terrific pressure. This produces the final die, which in turn is hardened, and from it the coins are struck.

May 24. Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.
In the Estate of John Wheeler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 12th day) of June, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Laura Wheeler to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of John Wheeler, late of the town of Birch, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or, administrator) with Will annexed.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of September, A. D. 1917, all claims against said John Wheeler, deceased, will be heard and considered, all claims against said John Wheeler, deceased, will be heard and considered, all claims against said John Wheeler, deceased, will be heard and considered.

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.
Nash Block
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office 997; Residence 828
X-RAY

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store
J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House phone No. 69, Store 313, Spafford's building, East Side, John Erner, residence phone No. 432.

O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Opposite First National Bank. 25 years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.
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North Second Street, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401. Night calls, 402
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Office phone 251. Residence 185

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
Store on West Side
Lady Attendant if Desired
Night Phone 886. Day Phone 855
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Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance east of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9
A. J. CROWNS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Mackinac Block. Phone 836
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
A. H. FACHE, D. C.
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DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
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Save Your Country
Consider your purchasing at this time. Make sure of the necessity of every demand and the returns from every dollar you spend. Put the rest of your money in your Savings Account and you will be doing a real service for your country.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side



INTELLIGENT people have a way of sizing things up for themselves—V-B CUT. It's all shreds, all tobacco; and ordinary plug leaf with a lot of heavy, gummy sweetening, holding it together. But everything does go by quantity either; V-B CUT is a rich, sappy chew, because it's rich, sappy tobacco. It doesn't take so much V-B to satisfy. Take a small chew. Then notice how it lasts.
Made by WEYMAN-BRITON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

WHAT IS BEER?
BEER, as a TEMPERANCE DRINK, has steadily increased in popularity in the United States until today it is recognized as the NATIONAL BEVERAGE.
NATIONAL BEER DRINKERS in this country consume annually nearly sixty million barrels of beer. There is no drink manufactured that has ever proved a satisfactory substitute for AMERICAN LAGER BEER.

Switzerland, in order to encourage BREWING and promote SOBRIETY, does NOT TAX BEER.
Denmark and Norway pursue a similar policy, in that BEER is TAX FREE.
The French government classes BEER with CIDER as "harmless hygienic" which means hygienic beverages.
In Sweden, BEER does NOT come within restriction.
BEER is the CLEANEST and most WHOLESOME of BEVERAGES. Cleanliness is absolutely necessary in its manufacture. The slightest carelessness in this regard is fatal to the success of the BEER. Can this be said of all other foods and beverages?
To the exhausted workman, the overworked housewife, the tired business man, and to all those who are compelled to call on their bodies for unusual effort, BEER is a MILD STIMULANT and TONIC that helps to WITHESTAND causing any HARMFUL reaction. The experience of centuries has proved this.

Order a Case Today
GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.
24 Bottles for \$1.15
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An improvement on any farm over
THREE GOOD HORSES
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ASK FOR BOOK



PRESIDENT SIGNS DRAFT MEASURE; TROOPS TO FRONT

Division Under Command of
Major General Pershing.

REGULARS FIRST TO FRANCE

Executive Sets June 5 as the Date of
Registration for All Men Between
the Ages of 21 and 31—Re-
jects Roosevelt Volunteer
Army—Declares It
Would Interfere
With Present
Plans.

Washington, May 21.—Platly rejecting that section of the measure which would permit Colonel Roosevelt to organize volunteer divisions, President Wilson signed the conscription bill. The president signed the bill just after dinner at 8 p. m. on Friday without formality, and June 5 as the date of registration for all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one for military service.

President Issues Proclamation.

President Wilson's proclamation, putting into effect the selective draft provision of the war army bill, signed last night, follows in part:

"A proclamation by the president of the United States:

"Whereas, Congress has enacted and the president has on the 18th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, approved a law which contains the following provisions:

"Section 5. That all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with the regulations to be prescribed by the president; and upon proclamation by the president or other public notice given by him or by his direction, at the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons, and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy and the National Guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States, to present themselves for and submit to registration under the provisions of this act, and every such person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of said proclamation or other notice as aforesaid given by the president or by his direction; and any person who shall willfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or to submit thereto as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction in the district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, and shall thereupon be duly registered; provided, that in the call of the docket precedence shall be given, in courts trying the same, to the trial of criminal proceedings under this act: Provided further, that the persons shall be subject to the provisions herein provided for, shall have attained their thirty-first birthday and shall not have attained their thirty-third birthday on or before the day set for registration, and all persons so registered shall be and remain subject to draft into the forces hereby authorized, unless exempted or excused therefrom as in this act provided.

Registration on June 5.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, do call upon the governor of each of the several states and territories, the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia and all officers and agents of the several states and territories, of the District of Columbia and of the counties and municipalities therein to perform certain duties in the execution of the foregoing law, which duties will be communicated to them directly in regulations of even date herewith.

"And I do further proclaim and give notice to all persons subject to registration in the several states and in the District of Columbia in accordance with the above law that the time and place of such registration shall be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1917, at the registration place in the precinct wherein they have their permanent homes. Those who shall have attained their twenty-first birthday and who shall not have attained their thirty-third birthday on or before the day here named are required to register, excepting only officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps and the National Guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States, and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service. In the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico a day for registration will be named in a later proclamation.

All Must Co-Operate.

"The power against which we are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. To this end it has increased armament until it has changed the face of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies there are no armies in this struggle. There are entire nations armed. Thus, the men who remain to till the soil and man the factories are no less a part of the army

that is in France than the men beneath the battle flags. It must be so with us. It is not an army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nation. To this end our people must draw close in one compact front against a common foe. But this cannot be if each man pursues a private purpose. All must pursue one purpose.

"The nation needs all men, but it needs not all men, not in the field that will most pleasure him, but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good.

"It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is rather selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass.

"The day here named is the time upon which all shall present themselves for assignment to their tasks. It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. Our industrial need prescribes that it be not made a technical holiday, but the solemnity that it is before us urges that it be a day of patriotic devotion and obligation when the duty shall lie upon every man, whether he is himself to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor.

"By the president:

"ROBERT LANSING,
"Secretary of State."

President Wilson directed that an expeditionary force of approximately a division of regular troops, under command of Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. General Pershing and staff will precede the troops.

A division contains approximately 28,000 men. It is understood that at least 20,000 will be infantry.

The war bill was carefully gone over during the day by Brigadier General Crowder, judge advocate general and provost marshal general.

It was announced that all existing regiments of the guard will be called into service by August 5, and officials estimate that with from a unit to six weeks' intensive training these troops will be ready to go to France in preparation behind the fighting lines in Europe for the fighting that is before them.

After the army bill had been perfected in both houses of congress and sent to President Wilson for signature the senate adopted an amendment to the war budget bill to put conscription out of force four months after the end of the war.

President's Statement.

The president issued the following statement at the White House:

"I shall not avail myself, at any rate, at the present stage of the war, of the authorization conferred by the act to organize volunteer divisions.

"To do so would seriously interfere with the carrying out of the chief and most immediately important purpose contemplated by this legislation:

"The prompt creation and early use of an effective army would constitute practically nothing to the effective strength of the armies now engaged against Germany.

"I understand that the section of this act which authorizes the creation of volunteer divisions in addition to the draft was added with a view to providing an independent command for Mr. Roosevelt and giving the military authorities an opportunity to use his force and enthusiasm in recruiting troops now at the western front.

"It would be very agreeable to me to pay Mr. Roosevelt this compliment and the allies the compliment of sending to their aid one of our most distinguished public men, an ex-president, who has rendered many conspicuous public services and proved his gallantry in many military wars.

"Potentially, too, it would no doubt have a very fine effect and make a profound impression. But this is not the time or the occasion for compliments or for any action not calculated to contribute to the immediate success of the war.

Seeks Advice From Both Sides.

"The business now in hand is undramatic, practical and of scientific definiteness and precision.

"I shall not wish to rely to it at every stage and in every particular, from both sides of the water.

Says He Is Responsible.

"I mentioned many of those whom he desired to have designated for the service and they were men who cannot possibly be spared from the too small force of officers at our command for the much more pressing and necessary duties of training regular troops to be put into the field in France and Belgium as fast as they can be got ready.

"The responsibility for the successful conduct of our part in this great war rests upon me. I could not escape it if I would. I am too much interested in the cause we are fighting for to be interested in anything but success.

"The issues involved are too immense for me to take into consideration anything whatever except the best, most effective, most immediate means of military action. What these means are I know from the mouth of the men who have seen as it is conducted, who have no illusions and to whom the whole grim matter is a matter of business. I shall center my attention upon those matters and let everything else wait. I should be deeply to blame should I do otherwise, whatever the argument of policy or of personal gratification of advantage."

Body of Thomas Lyons Found in Ravine Near Suburb of El Paso, Tex.—Robbery Motive.

El Paso, Tex., May 21.—The body of Thomas Lyons, millionaire cattlemen of Silver City, N. M., was found in a ravine in a suburb of El Paso. His head was crushed and he had been bound. He had arrived from Doming, N. M., during the night. Lyons came here from Rochester, N. Y.

El Paso, Tex.—The body of Thomas Lyons, millionaire cattlemen of Silver City, N. M., was found in a ravine in a suburb of El Paso. His head was crushed and he had been bound. He had arrived from Doming, N. M., during the night. Lyons came here from Rochester, N. Y.

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WHAT U. S. A. STANDS FOR NOW



New York Evening Telegram

WILL CONTROL FOOD 14 SHIPS DESTROYED

WILSON NAMES HOOVER TO
HEAD BODY.

President Asks Congress to Give Him
Power to Control Food
Supply.

Washington, May 22.—President Wilson has asked Herbert C. Hoover, the American director of Belgian relief, to undertake the emergency food administration of the country during the war. Mr. Hoover has accepted on condition that he may serve the nation without compensation.

The president's statement in part is as follows:

"It is very desirable in order to prevent misunderstandings or alarms and to assure co-operation in a vital matter that the country should understand exactly the scope and purpose of the very great powers which I have placed and will place in my hands with regard to our food supplies.

"These powers are very great indeed. They are intended to benefit and assist the farmer and all those who play a legitimate part in the preparation, distribution and marketing of foodstuffs.

"The objects sought to be served by the legislation asked for are: Full inquiry into the existing available stocks of foodstuffs and into the costs and practices of the various food-producing and distributing trades; the prevention of an unwarranted hoarding of every kind and of the control of the food stuffs by persons who are not in a legitimate sense producers, dealers or traders; the regulation of the price of the public use of food supplies; and of the equipment necessary for handling them properly; the licensing of wholesale and legitimate mixtures and milling percentages; and the prohibition of the unnecessary or wasteful use of foods.

"Authority is also asked to establish prices—but not in order to limit the profits of the farmers, but only to guarantee to them when necessary a minimum price which will insure them a profit where they are asked to attend new crops, and to secure the consumer against extortion by breaking up corners and attempts at speculation when they occur by fixing a reasonably reasonable price at which middlemen must sell.

"The business now in hand is undramatic, practical and of scientific definiteness and precision.

"I shall not wish to rely to it at every stage and in every particular, from both sides of the water.

Says He Is Responsible.

"I mentioned many of those whom he desired to have designated for the service and they were men who cannot possibly be spared from the too small force of officers at our command for the much more pressing and necessary duties of training regular troops to be put into the field in France and Belgium as fast as they can be got ready.

"The responsibility for the successful conduct of our part in this great war rests upon me. I could not escape it if I would. I am too much interested in the cause we are fighting for to be interested in anything but success.

"The issues involved are too immense for me to take into consideration anything whatever except the best, most effective, most immediate means of military action. What these means are I know from the mouth of the men who have seen as it is conducted, who have no illusions and to whom the whole grim matter is a matter of business. I shall center my attention upon those matters and let everything else wait. I should be deeply to blame should I do otherwise, whatever the argument of policy or of personal gratification of advantage."

Body of Thomas Lyons Found in Ravine Near Suburb of El Paso, Tex.—Robbery Motive.

El Paso, Tex., May 21.—The body of Thomas Lyons, millionaire cattlemen of Silver City, N. M., was found in a ravine in a suburb of El Paso. His head was crushed and he had been bound. He had arrived from Doming, N. M., during the night. Lyons came here from Rochester, N. Y.

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100 BLOCKS BURNED

FLAMES CAUSE MILLIONS OF
DOLLARS' DAMAGE AT AT-
LANTA, GA.

THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS

Men From Reserve Officers' Training
Camp Aid Firemen in Fight Against
Blaze — Dynamo Used to
Check Fire.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22.—Fire starting in a negro and warehouse district here on Monday destroyed all structures on more than 100 blocks. The fashionable residence district about Ponce de Leon avenue has been destroyed and the total property loss has already reached many millions of dollars.

A high wind whipped the flames until they were beyond control because a part of the fire department was at another fire which destroyed many fine residences in the West end. Several miles away, while yet another detachment of firemen was busy at a third conflagration which burned 15 small negro houses in the Woodward avenue district.

Aid was summoned from Macon, Augusta, Chattanooga, Newnan and Griffin and 3,000 men were rushed here from the United States army officers' training camp at Fort McPherson.

The dramatic struggle with the flames reached a climax at nightfall when the fire fighters made a stand at Boulevard place and began dynamiting a wide section to protect the Ponce de Leon section.

The thousands of homeless were cared for at night by a citizens' committee and by the Atlanta Red Cross chapter. Most of them were quartered in public buildings. Many minor injuries were reported, but officials said there had been few persons badly hurt.

Further evidence of the vigilance and effectiveness of the American navy in the submarine hunting grounds is reflected in the weekly statement of losses issued by the admiralty.

In the week before the arrival of the Yankee jacksies more than three score ships were reported as having been sunk by submarines. Losses had been reduced by half and the official report shows that the record is being maintained.

The American unit, although still a small one, shares the credit for excellent work.

Not only are the sinkings being kept at a fairly low figure, but the offensive against U-boats also continues to show favorable results. The actual figures in this respect, however, are not known.

Victory Over Germany.

The British admiralty this week wears a pleasant smile at the mention of the submarine campaign, for the result of the naval work in the last two weeks are regarded as really indicating an important victory over the Germans.

The German naval people throughout the early months of the ruthless U-boat war freely predicted that England would be "on her knees" by June 1, and gloomy pictures were painted of grim famine certain by that date for the people of Great Britain and France.

June 1 is almost here, and German victory in the submarine warfare seems far distant as ever.

Methods of Fighting Improved.

There has been a constant improvement in the methods of the allies in opposing and suppressing U-boats, and more and more successful with longer days and their weather and increasing familiarity on the part of the shipmasters of merchantmen with the methods of naval control.

Eighteen British merchantmen of more than 1,000 tons were sent to the bottom last week, the admiralty announced in its weekly statement today. Nine ships of less than 1,000 tons and three fishing vessels were sunk during the same week.

The total of 18 vessels of more than 1,000 tons sunk during the past week is the same as that reported for the preceding week.

Wilson Chides War Critics

President in Letter to Congressman Says Doubt of His Position Is Incomprehensible.

Washington, May 23.—President Wilson in a letter to Representative Hoffman of Alabama deprecates the efforts made in certain political quarters to belabor the issue between this country and Germany. The letter was read in the house.

The president's letter in part read:

"My dear Mr. Hoffman:

"It is incomprehensible to me how any frank or honest person could doubt or question my position with regard to the war and its objects. I have again and again stated the very serious and long-continued wrongs which the imperial German government has perpetrated against the rights, the commerce and the citizens of the United States.

"The list is long and overwhelming. No nation that respected itself of the rights of humanity could have borne these wrongs any longer."

There was applause from the Democratic members after the reading.

McCarthy Refuses China Post.

Madison, Wis., May 24.—Dr. Charles H. McCarthy, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, has written Secretary of State Lansing declining an offer of position as adviser to the Chinese government.

Ice Ties Up Forty Lake Ships.

Duluth, Minn., May 24.—With 40 vessels caught in the ice within a two-mile radius of the harbor entrance, Duluth witnesses the novel spectacle of an Arctic scene with green grass and budding trees as the background.

Six Die in Dwelling Fire.

Middleport, O., May 23.—Six persons, Mrs. John Betzing and her five children, were burned to death in their home at Minersville, near here. Mr. Betzing was away from home on a fishing trip at the time of the fire.

Athletes Prepare for War.

New York, May 23.—Fifty college athletes were given examinations here for commissions in the United States Marine corps. Among the fifty were a number of well-known stars, including Harry Le Gore and Harold Hopkins.

Pope Saves Ten Belgians.

Rome, May 23.—Ten Belgians, recently sentenced to death at Charleroi by a German court-martial, have been reprieved by the Kaiser in consequence of Pope Benedict's intercession, according to Vatican information.

Norwegian Boat Is Seized.

Christiania, May 22.—The Norwegian steamship Thorun has been seized by a German submarine inside the four-mile limit, which Norway always has claimed as the boundary of Norwegian territorial waters.

Home-Grown Plants.

Hub—"I bought a rubber plant yesterday." Wife—"Oh, good! That will be able to get out those thorns, won't it?"

War Order Warehouse Lost.

Albany, N. Y., May 21.—The warehouse of Rathbone, Sord & Co. was destroyed by fire. The company had contract for army camp stores, but all of these were in a separate building.

Earthquake in California.

Richfield, Cal., May 22.—Several houses were wrecked, and doors and windows shattered by an earthquake which was felt here. The first shock was followed by a slighter one an hour later.

& M. ASSOCIATION HAS GIVEN UP STATE TOUR

Marshfield Times: The Merchants & Manufacturers association of Wausau will not come to this city June 8th as planned. Because of a state of war and the need of all for freight carrying the annual excursion of the association has been cancelled.

The trip would have taken the boosters thru about 1,200 miles of Wisconsin. Marshfield which had been to hold a big dance on the evening of the day the boosters were to have cancelled the entertainment. A special train over the Soo line had been arranged.

WOMANS CLUB PARTY

The members of the Womens Club did a dinner party at the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner on Monday evening. There being only members of the club present. The table decorations were made up of lilies of the valley and presented a very handsome appearance. During the evening there were a number of charades, games, etc., so that the evening was a very pleasant one from start to finish.

VEGETATION IS BACKWARD

Reports from the country in this vicinity are all mostly alike, namely, that there is little indication of much of a crop in any line. The heavy frosts of last week killed many of the fruit blossoms, and it is not expected that there will be many strawberries in some sections. The hay crop does not promise anything extra owing to continued dry and cool weather, and what does come will have to grow from now on.

In the city many of the gardens are doing very little and the indications are that in many cases there will be but little return for the labor expended.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

—Louis Gross has sold the 100-acre farm which was owned by Wm. McEwan from Elgin, Illinois.

Mr. Grossland had a well improved farm as he had all the latest modern improvements, and now has brought him \$19,000 and possession will be taken in thirty days.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

—Notice is hereby given that June 5th, 1917, has been set by President Wilson as Registration Day for all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years inclusive.

All male citizens between these ages must register at their respective polling places. Failure to register in accordance to the President's proclamation, is punishable by imprisonment.

SAM CHURCH,
County Clerk.

DEATH OF MRS. MROCKOWSKI

Mrs. Eleanor Mrockowski, one of the older residents of this community, died at the home of her son, Stephen in the town of Grand Rapids on Friday after an illness of some length, death being caused by a complication of troubles brought on by old age, she having reached the age of 73 years. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Polish Catholic church in this city, Rev. Cieszewski conducting the services.

A. H. Rantz of Minocqua is visiting with relatives in the city this week.

WAUPACA PAPERS MERGE

The Waupaca Post Printing company and the Waupaca Leader company have consolidated their business and plants and will continue under the name of the Waupaca Leader company which has increased its capital stock to \$17,500 and will publish one paper called the Waupaca County Post.

D. F. Burnham, editor of the Republican-Post becomes business manager of the enlarged concern, and E. E. Payne, editor of the Record-Leader, becomes managing editor of the company.

SENSIBLE KITCHEN ECONOMY

Hand in hand with spring house-cleaning goes the renovation and re-furnishing which the housewife has been planning thru the winter days. This spring, economy in the kitchen, however, is not to be had by having to do with the present price of food we must cut down on other things to secure enough of that. There is just one way to do it. Look over all the kitchen equipment and discard all that is not economy to do without and that is the kitchen. Whatever else is sacrificed, the kitchen equipment must be kept on a high level. Nothing is more wasteful than cooking a little in too large a vessel. This is an economy in fuel as well as in food. Go without the new curtains or rug that you would like to have, but don't skimp in the kitchen.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 21, 1917.

—Elizabeth Anderson, Clara Peters; Agnes Westerlund. Gentlemen—Martin Embertson; Robt. Wick(2); Joe Williams; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore.

In calling for he above please say "advertised."

LOCAL ITEMS

W. T. Lyle transacted business in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Helen Kroll has returned from a visit at Tomah.

Jos. Cohen visited with relatives in Merrill on Decoration Day.

Miss Margaret Perotte spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau visiting her people.

Mrs. Frank Joyce of Waterloo is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Daly.

Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to Neeshah Tuesday to visit with friends for a short time.

—Sale on all Millinery, formerly E. M. Allerton Hat Shop. Fern Walsh.

Mrs. A. L. Woodward of Madison is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Metzger.

Mrs. Frank Shekey and daughter Dorothy of Watertown are visiting at the Frank Alb home.

Mrs. A. Bruderville of Sheboygan has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Curtis Crotteau, this week.

Mrs. A. H. Place and Mrs. Chas. Snyder of New Butler are visiting at the John Coddling home this week.

Mrs. Kirk Muir spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends. She returned to her work on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmore were in the city on Wednesday to attend the Memorial Day exercises.

C. E. Hewitt has gone to Prairie du Chien where he will take treatments at the sanitarium for two weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Lord, of the Veteran's Home at Waupaca, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith on Wylie street.

Howard Mullen, who is taking a business course at Green Bay, was home the past week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock spent Sunday at Fort Sheridan visiting their sons, Harold and Dean, who are members of the Officers Reserve Corps.

Miss Beatrice White has gone to Oshkosh where she has accepted a position as stenographer with the Henderson & Hoyt Co. of that city.

E. C. Smith, one of the old and respected citizens of this city, who has been quite ill the past several months is on the gain and is able to be about.

Guy Getts expects to move some of his billiard and pool tables to Camp Douglas next week, where he intends to operate a pool hall and restaurant this summer.

Henry Nelman returned the past week from an auto trip to Green Bay and Kaukauna where he visited with relatives and friends for several days. Henry reports a very enjoyable trip.

E. E. Owen of Postville, Iowa, and George McGuire of Beaver Dam and Mary McGuire of Green Bay are in the city this week to close up the estate of the late Fred Pfeiffer and wife. While in the city they are guests at the H. S. Wagner home.

Mrs. C. E. Boles, who has held the position of the River View Hospital association for some time past, has resigned the position and the matter will hereafter be handled by Earle M. Pease at the First National Bank.

Wm. Uthmier, one of the pioneer merchants of Marshfield, died at his home on Monday from a stroke of paralysis, which took him one day last week while in Milwaukee. Mr. Uthmier was well known to a number of our business men.

John Christianson, a passenger conductor on the Green Bay road between Merrill and Winona, died Monday at his home in Merrill. Mr. Christianson was formerly on the run between this city and Green Bay and was well known in this city and to the traveling public in general.

The Mott & Wood company have established a cream buying station at Mosinee and will have a man there two days a week to look after their interests. The company now has quite a number of stations about the country where they buy cream, which is brought to this city, pasteurized, and afterward either sold or made into butter or ice cream.

Fred Beall, the Marshfield wrestler, who with his wife, has gone to Bear Lake where they will spend the summer at Mr. Beall's hunting lodge, has been matched, to wrestle Earl Caddock, who recently defeated Joe Stecker. The date and place for the match has not been set as yet. Mr. Beall expects to meet a number of the big fellows this summer, and while the little demon is only a middleweight and has passed the 40 mark, he will be able to make the best of them so yet.

James Savage of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Savage is one of the recent arrivals in this part of the country, having come here from northern Illinois during the past winter. Mr. Savage is of the opinion that the farmers in this part of the country have not as yet settled upon the right breed of cattle to produce results the best results, as down in the country where he came they have found the Shorthorns to be better producers than any of the breeds that are being pushed in this country.

Adding machine paper for sale at the Tribune office.

Wm. Schill transacted business in New London on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Grignon has entered the Veteran's Home at Waupaca.

—Now is the time to look for cultivators, plows and harrows to keep the crops growing. Nash Hdw. Co.

Dwight Green expects to leave next week for Chicago to spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sierck of Wausau spent several days in the city last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.

J. J. Hazard has been quite sick for several weeks past and his physician holds out very little hope for his recovery.

Andrew Schenck had his left hand badly crushed in the rolls of a paper machine at the Consolidated mill on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Downie and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Squire of Baraboo, are in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allie of Wausau autoed over Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher.

Clady Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson of this city, died at the home for feeble minded at Chippewa Falls, Tuesday, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ashland have been in the city several days during the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller.

Mrs. James Parkinson and children departed this week for Clam Falls to join her husband who recently took charge of a cheese factory there.

Miss Della Winger returned last week to spend the summer with her people in this city. Miss Winger has been teaching during the past winter in Illinois.

John Timm was brought home from the hospital at Wausau on Saturday where he had been for a month, having been teaching during the past winter in Illinois.

George Bell of Menomonee spent several days in the city last week visiting his brother, John Bell, who was quite sick for some time. John had improved somewhat at last reports.

John Grant returned on Saturday from the north end of the county where he sold two DeLoe lighting plants to Hans Jurgeson at James Frederickson, farmers in the town of Lincoln.

Herman Hackbarth of the town of Sigel was a business visitor in the city on Monday. He reports everything rather backward out his way and does not think that the crops will be anything to brag of.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson of Strong's Prairie were in the city to meet their daughter, Hannah Carl Henry of Racine, they having returned from a visit at Norway, Mich.

John G. Frayne, the young Irishman who came over from the old country with Prof. M. H. Jackson about three years ago, and who has since been attending college, is now teaching in the Green Bay high school.

L. Kordatsky, a recruiting officer for the United States navy, was in the city during the fore part of the week to see if there were any recruits that might be obtained in the immediate section. Mr. Kordatsky is stationed at Milwaukee.

John Podratz has returned from a few days visit at Menomonee.

Miss Sadie Hill has gone to Detroit Michigan, for an extended visit.

Rogers Mott recently purchased a Reo roadster from the Fred Ragan agency.

Mrs. Will Rickman and Flora Dittman are visiting at Shawano this week.

Mrs. Belle Dutcher visited with relatives in Baraboo Sunday and Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton on Tuesday, May 29, at Riverview hospital.

Harry Hagerstrom of Stevens Point was in the city over Sunday to visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sierck of Wausau visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.

Mrs. A. Sektetter of Wausau has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kernin, the past week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Natwick on Tuesday, May 29, at Riverview hospital.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanErt broke his arm Friday while playing with some companions.

Miss June Zabawa underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Wausau the past week.

Mrs. George Cole has gone to Superior for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Grignon.

R. W. Webster of the town of Raton, was among the business callers at the Tribune office Thursday.

Stanley Holliday of Monticello spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with his mother and brother.

John Klappa, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday.

John Tomczyk and Martin Joostin of the town of Sigel have purchased Jupiter lighting plants from the Natwick Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cepress returned from their wedding trip last week and have gone to housekeeping on the west side.

James Nornington of Marshfield arrived in the city the past week for a visit with his sons, Sheriff John E. Nornington and C. A. Nornington.

Miss Anna Meunier intends to move into her new flat over the new store building being completed for the Jackson & Tomczyk grocery store.

Mrs. A. J. Freund has returned the past week from Milwaukee where she has been a patient at the Sacred Heart sanitarium taking treatments.

LaFayette Porter of Madison arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting friends and also to take in the Memorial Day exercises. Mr. Porter was formerly commander of the local G. A. R. Post, but for the past five years has been making his home in Madison.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittenberg was held on Monday evening at the west side Lutheran church. After the service at the church their friends went to their home where refreshments were served and congratulations extended. The affair was a very pleasant one and a large number of friends took advantage of the occasion to wish them many happy returns of the day.

Miss Margaretha Bonow, who was formerly a resident of the town of Sigel, was recently married to W. J. Hoffmann and is now a resident of Whittemore, Iowa.

Mrs. S. L. Brooks was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday. At last reports she was getting along as well as could be expected.

Donald Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daly, will leave in a short time for Port Arthur, Ontario, where he expects to accept a position with the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

L. M. Nash and sons Charles and Will and Fred Mosher caught 41 nice trout on Rochee Cri Creek Sunday.

Chas. Nash landed one trout that tipped the scales at two pounds.

Messrs. Carl Bandelin, Chas. Natwick, B. Jones, Will Reeves, Roy Lester, Oswald Dickoff and Dr. Houston sawed for trout on the Comet near Elderson Sunday. They report a fair catch.

George B. McMillan returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where he had spent the past six weeks in the Sacred Heart sanitarium taking treatment. He is feeling somewhat better than when he went down, but still not feeling first class.

Geor Kallman returned to his home in Green Bay on Saturday after spending a month here with his parents. Mr. Kallman is still unable to return to his work as engineer on the Green Bay Ry. owing to a severe attack of rheumatism.

Oconto Enterprise: Oconto has the unique distinction of having a woman parcel post carrier. James Johnston, who has the contract for delivering parcels, has had a woman to deliver help so his daughter, Miss Pearl, volunteered to "do her bit" and is now seen early each morning driving the horse and nimbly jumping in and out of the wagon delivering parcels.

—W. T. Lyle, the west side furniture dealer, sells Waltham players and pianos.

M. S. Pratt of Rochester, Minn., spent several days in the city this week visiting with old-time friends and taking in the Memorial Day exercises. Mr. Pratt is feeling pretty well for a veteran of the Civil War and looks as if he might be able to attend a lot of Memorial Day exercises yet.

A recent investigation of the Veterans' Home at Waupaca elicited the information that the home was not operated in the manner in which it should be. It is said that the old soldiers are made to feel that they are dependents and are handled in many cases in a very arbitrary manner, which is not at all desirable. Some of the conditions about the place are also said to be unsanitary, something that is not at all necessary and could easily be corrected.

D. J. Hayes received word last week to the effect that his brother-in-law, F. D. Prandy, who is a member of the Canadian troops now fighting in France, had been wounded. The telegram did not state the extent of Mr. Prandy's injuries, but they were thought to be severe, as he was wounded slightly twice before, at which time his relatives received no official notice of the fact at all.

Mr. Prandy formerly lived in this city and operated the Hotel Julian, but soon after leaving here enlisted in the Canadian army and has been over in France for nearly three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood spent Sunday at Marshfield visiting with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blodgett. Mrs. Wood was quite sick last week with an affection supposed to be caused by blood poison, but has since recovered from her trouble.

Miss Lydia Karberg entertained the members of the Young Womens Club of the Congregational church at her home on Monday evening. A program was rendered, after which there were refreshments, and a very pleasant evening was spent by the members.

—If you want to buy or sell city or farm property, see or call George Forrand.

Dr. O. N. Mortensen, Atty. J. J. Jeffrey and Frank Damon went to Wausau on Wednesday where they attended a blue-rock tournament given by the Wausau gun club. The weather was rather poor for this kind of sport and the scores made were not large.

Eight boys that came to central Wisconsin recently from Chicago to work on farms, put in four days at the work and then half of them asked to be sent back to the city. It seems that farm work was not the proposition that they had been led to imagine, and when they got a real taste of it they discovered that it was a first class imitation of manual labor, and that was not exactly what they had conjured up in their minds.

This getting back to the soil business that we read about listens good while sitting in the shade on a spring afternoon, but it is a different proposition when you get right down to the real thing. Rising with the lark in the summer morning sounds like a lead pipe cinch while snugly cuddled under the clothes with nothing to do but wait for the breakfast bell, but to hike for the back lot with a hoe over your shoulder about the time that Old Sol is peeping over the east hill and tingling the weather vane on the barn with gold, is another proposition. Whistling merrily while you follow the fragrant kine in from the pasture sounds good while tramping the dusty streets of a big city, but when it comes to putting in about 18 hours following a cultivator around a forty-acre field, then staggering in to supper with the knowledge that there are about twenty-seven of these same fragrant kine to milk before you can roll into your downy couch, has a tendency to dampen the ardor of the boy who is city born and bred and whose hands have never been caressed by the touch of a plow handle, or whose back has never been broken twice daily by the pleasant pastime of turning a cream separator. It is all fun to read about, but there are a few little things about farming that a lazy man can find to grumble about.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A two-cylinder motorcycle in fine condition. Geo. F. Krieger.

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema

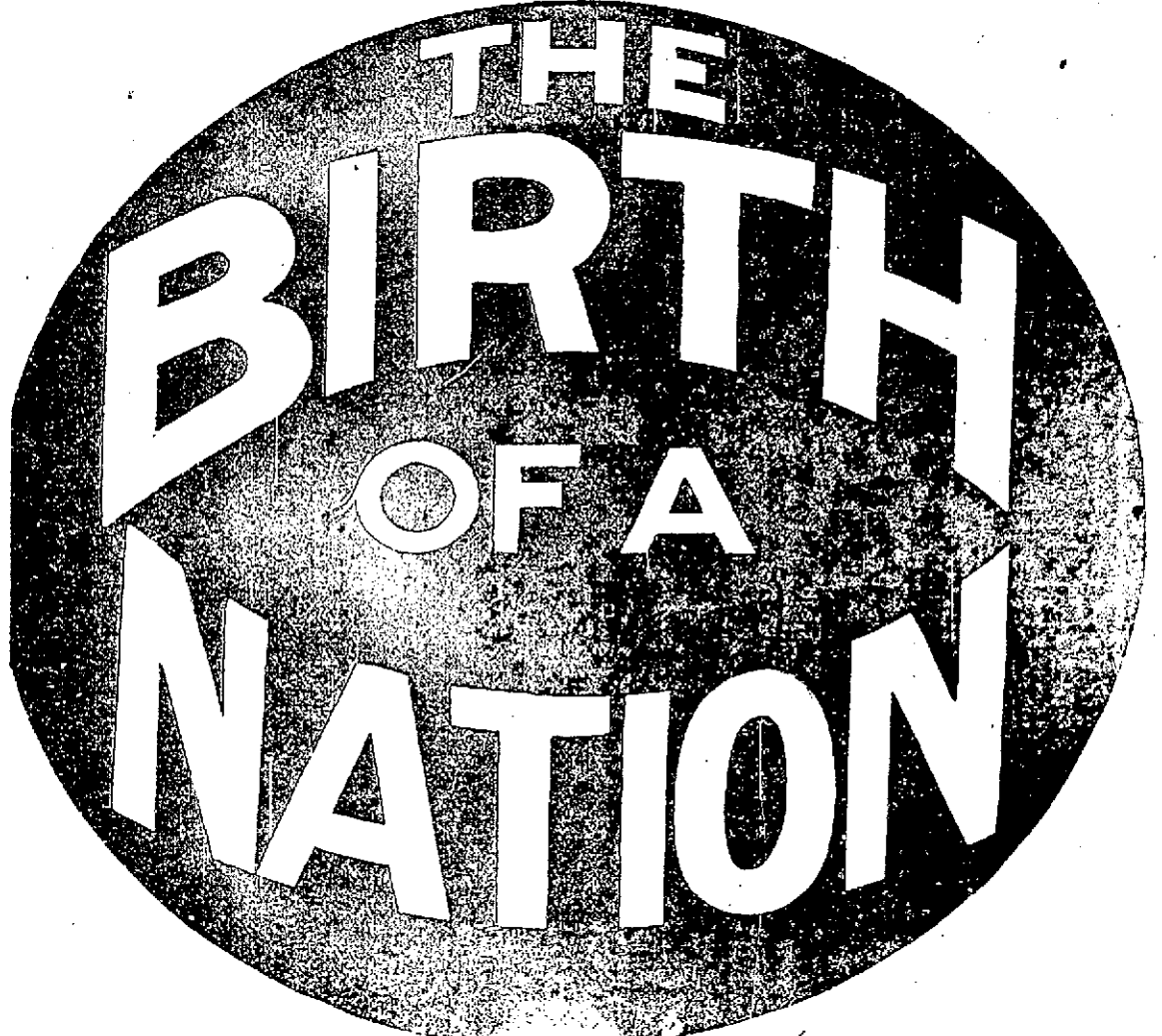
For 15 years the standard remedy for all skin diseases. A liquid used externally. Instant relief from itching, redness and pain. Your money back if the first bottle does not bring you relief. Ask also about D. D. Soap.

J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

DALY'S THEATRE Two Days Only Commencing . . . **Mon. June 4**

Matinee 2:30

Night 8:15



Matinee all seats 25c. Nights 25c & 50c

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Model Brassieres

The removable Rustless, Bowing, Extra Large Arm Shield and Signed Guarantee are the points which have made Model Brassieres hold undisputed leadership.

Prices 50c to \$1.35

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We're also equipped with an elaborate assortment of—

GOWNS,

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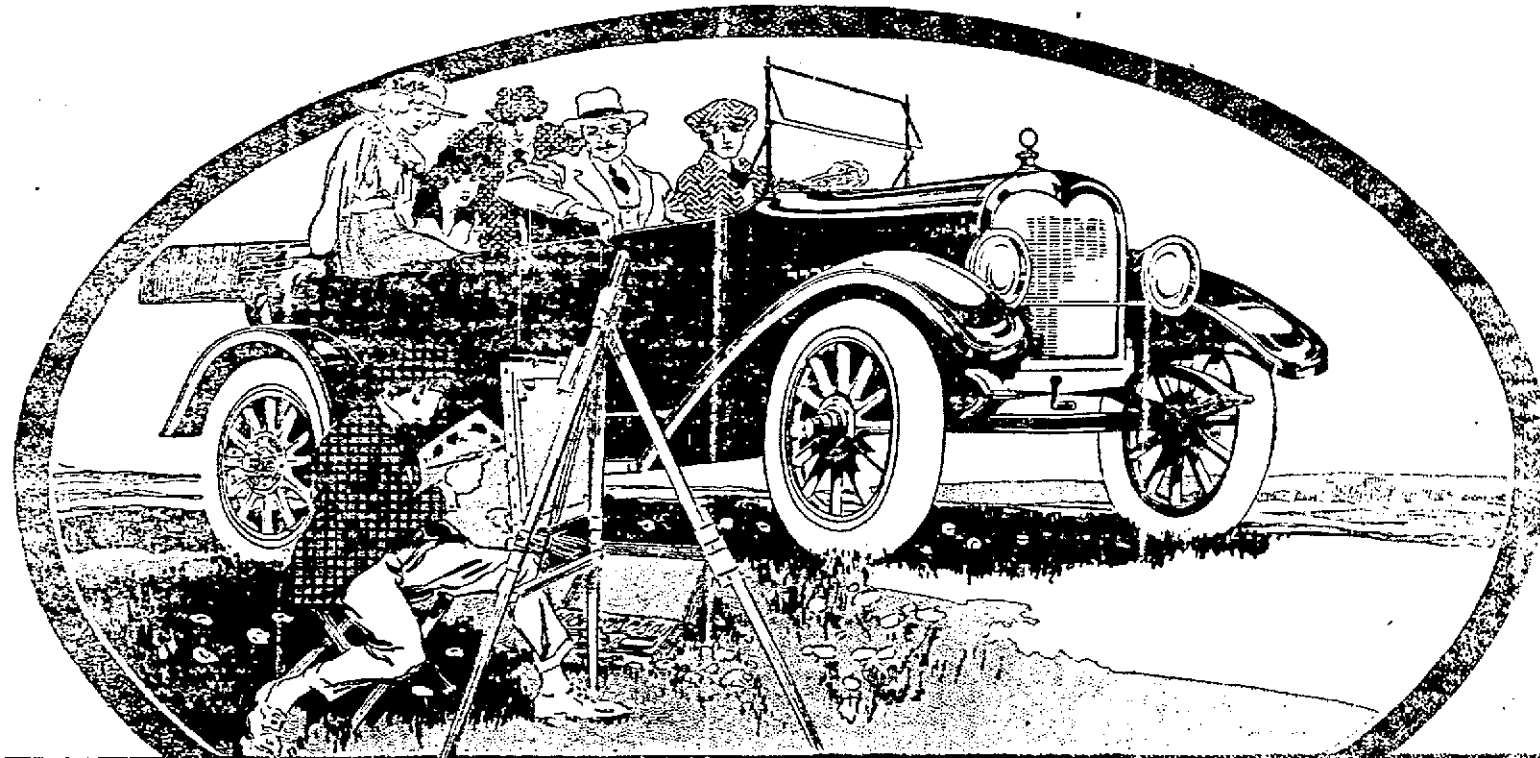
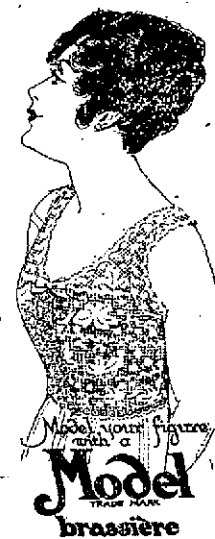
COMBINATIONS, and BLOOMERS

Let US Furnish Your Graduating Gifts

White Leather Satin as durable as the name implies—usually called wash satin—just the thing for a handsome, durable Skirt, Petticoat, or Suit—32 inches wide, per yard 69c

Spring Coats and Suits are reduced from 20 to 33 per cent. Select yours while the assortments are fairly complete.

W. C. Weisel



The Maxwell Is Mechanically Right We Waited Four Years To Say That

The makers of the Maxwell spent four years in developing the car. Patient, persistent, scientific refinement of one model—that was the method. An automobile that beats the world for endurance, efficiency, economy—that's the result.

You know the old story about the race between the hare and the tortoise:

- how the hare skipped about the fields—nibbled clover tops—cut all kinds of capers—trying to "shaw off."
- how the tortoise stuck to his job—stayed in the middle of the road—kept on going—and won the race:
- you know that story and its moral.

No Experiment in Maxwell Mechanism

Some automobile makers have run around after novelties—like the hare, trying to add untried "improvements" which operate better in advertising than on the car.

But the Maxwell makers held fast to one model, —and when some one made a big how-do-do about his latest novelty, the Maxwell makers strengthened a pin, —or simplified or improved a part of the Maxwell mechanism.

—or in other big and little ways developed, refined, perfected the one Maxwell model.

So that, in the end, the Maxwell won by the tortoise method.

The Maxwell World Endurance Champion

A Maxwell stock car—a duplicate in every detail of your Maxwell—without stopping the motor, traveled 22,022 miles in 46 days and nights, —and at a rate of 25 miles an hour and 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

No other vehicle built by human beings ever did anything to compare with that feat.

The Economy Champion Too

F. D. Armour used to say that his packing houses "utilized all the hog but the squeal."

That's the kind of economy you get in a Maxwell.

Roadster, \$650; Touring Car, \$665; Cabriolet, \$665; Town Car, \$915; Sedan, \$925; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



NATWICK ELECTRIC CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seeley, Professor at the Oregon Agricultural College, drove her Maxwell for 9,700 miles across the continent, over every conceivable kind of road, across the desert and over mountains.

—for \$8.19 a month, including gasoline, oil and repairs.

Thousands of Maxwell owners get hard daily service out of their cars at a cost of \$6 to \$8 a month.

That's pretty near what the college professors call "an irreducible minimum."

The Maxwell's Great Vital Organs

There's the frame—combining greatest strength with greatest flexibility.

There's the wonderful radiator, that does its work of cooling at any speed in all climates.

There's the world champion engine—rugged, simple, with power to spare.

There's the great wear-proof clutch, running in oil—the most efficient we know of—bar none.

There's the transmission—simple, trouble-proof—self-lubricating.

And, besides, the Maxwell is a handsome, comfortable, completely equipped car.

The Maxwell Is the Car You Want

The Maxwell at \$665 f. o. b. Detroit is indeed every man's car.

All we ask is a chance to show you the Maxwell.

The car will prove every statement we've made.

The Maxwell is mechanically right —and we know it.

THE REAL ADVENTURE

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Copyright 1916, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

AFTER A VERY SERIOUS TALK WITH HER SISTER PORTIA, WHO HAS SACRIFICED MUCH, ROSE ALDRICH COMES TO THE CONCLUSION THAT MARRIAGE CALLS FOR MORE THAN SHE HAS GIVEN IT

Rose Stanton, student at the University of Chicago, is put off a street car in the rain after an argument with the conductor. She is escorted by a young man, who offers help and escorts her home. About two months later, the young man, Rodney Aldrich, well-to-do lawyer, marries Rose and this obscure girl is thrown into Chicago's most exclusive social set. She is surrounded by luxury, but becomes dissatisfied with ease. She tries to help her husband, but he laughs good naturedly at her efforts. Rodney's married sister, Fredonia Whitney, and Rose are chummy.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

He saw her when she reached the lower landing, and came to meet her. "Oh!" he said. "I thought you were going to be off somewhere with Fredonia this afternoon. It's been a great day. I hope you haven't spent the whole of it indoors. You're looking great anyway. Come here and give me a kiss."

She hesitated, a little perplexed. Did he mean not to tell her to "spare" her, as he'd have said? The kiss she gave him had a different quality from those that ordinarily constituted her greetings, and the arms that went round his neck didn't give him their customary hug. But they stayed there.

"You poor, dear old boy!" she said, and then, "Don't you care, Roddy?" He returned the caress with interest, before he seemed to realize the different significance of it. Then he pushed her away by the shoulders and held her where he could look into her face. "What do you mean?" he asked. "Don't care about what?" It didn't seem like bravado—like an acted-out pretense, and yet, of course, it must be. "Don't," she said. "Because I know, I've known all day. I read it in the paper this morning."

From puzzled concern the look in his face took on a deeper intensity. "Tell me what it is," he said very quietly. "I don't know. I didn't read the paper this morning. Is it Harriet?" Harriet was his other sister—married, and not very happily, it was beginning to appear, to an Italian count.

A revolution—a sort of sick sick—giving—the color out of Rose's cheeks. "It isn't anyone," she said. "It's nothing like that. It's—It's that case. Her lips shimmered over the title of it. "It's been decided against you. Didn't you know?"

For a moment his expression was simply the absence of all expression whatever. "But how the deuce did you know anything about it? How did you happen to see it in the paper? How did you know the title of it?"

"I was in the court the day you argued it," she said unevenly. "And when I found they printed those things in the paper, I kept watch. And today—"

"Why, you dear child!" he said, and the queer, ragged quality of his voice drew her eyes back to his, so that she saw, wonderingly, that they were bright with tears. "And you never said a word, and you've been bothering your dear little head about it all the time. Why, you darling!"

He sat down on the edge of the table, and pulled her up tight into his arms again. She was glad to put her head down—didn't want to look at his face; she knew that there was a smile there along with the tears. "And you thought I was worrying about it," he persisted, "and that I'd be unhappy because I was beaten?" He patted her shoulder consolingly with a big hand. "But that's all in the day's work, child. I've beaten somewhere near as often as I win. A man couldn't be any good as a lawyer, if he did care, any more than a surgeon could be any good, if he did. You've got to keep a cold mind or you can't do your best work. And if you don't do your best work, there's nothing to care about. I honestly haven't thought about the thing once from that day to this. Don't you see how it is?"

She couldn't see how it was, that was plain enough. What he very reasonably expected was that after so long—



"What Do You Mean?" He Asked.

lured an explanation, she would turn her wet face up to his, with her wide smile on it. But that was not what happened at all. Instead, she just went limp in his arms, and the jobs that shook her seemed to be meeting no resistance whatever. At last she controlled, rather suddenly, her sob, sat up, wiped her eyes, and, after a fashion, smiled. Not at him, though; resolutely away from him, he might almost have thought—

as it she didn't want him to see. "That's right," he said, coming round to make sure that the smile was there. "Have a look at the funny side of it!"

Then she controlled herself and, in answer to his look of trouble and amusement, said: "It's all right. Only it happens that you're the one who doesn't know how awfully funny it really is." Her voice shook, but she got it in hand again. "No, I don't mean anything by that. Hello! Give me a kiss and then let me wash my face."

And for the whole evening, and again next morning until he left the house, she managed to keep him in the only half-questioning belief that nothing was the matter.

It was about an hour after that, that her maid came into her bedroom, where she had had breakfast, and said that Miss Stanton wanted to see her.

CHAPTER IX.

The Damascus Road.

It argued no real lack of sisterly affection that Rose didn't want to see Portia that morning. Even if there had been no other reason, being found in bed at half-past eight in the morning by a sister who indignantly opened her little shop at half-past eight, regardless of bad weather, backaches, and other potentially valid excuses, was enough to make one feel apologetic and worthless. Rose could truthfully say that she was feeling wretched. But Portia would sit there, slim and erect, in a little straight-backed chair, and whatever perfunctory conversation she might manage to express, the look of her fine eyebrows would be skeptical.

But Rose's shrinking from a talk with Portia that morning was a mild feeling compared with Portia's dread of the impending talk with Rose. Twice she had walked by the perfect doorway of the McGraw house before she entered it, because she shrank from the ordeal that awaited her in there.

They had been seeing each other with reasonable frequency all winter. The Aldrichs had Portia and her mother in to a family dinner pretty often, and always came out to Edge-water for a one-o'clock dinner with the Stanton on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanton had taken a great liking to Rodney. His manner toward her had just the blend of deference and breezy unconventionality that pleased her. He showed an unending interest in the Woman Movement—never tired of drawing from his mother-in-law the story of her labors and the exposure of her beliefs. Sometimes he argued with her playfully in order to get her started. More often, and so far as Portia could see, quite seriously, he professed himself in full accord with her views.

The reason why those family parties were at an end was what Portia came to tell Rose this morning. She hoped she'd be able to tell it gently.

Rose greeted her with a "Hello, angel!" Why didn't you come then? Isn't it disgraceful to be lying around in bed like this in the middle of the morning?"

"I don't know," said Portia. "Might as well stay in bed, if you've nothing to do when you get up." She meant it to sound good-natured, but it was afraid it didn't. "Anything," she added after a slight look at Rose. "You look like a sick thing. What's the matter with you, child?"

"Nothing," said Rose, "—nothing that you'd call anything, at any rate." Portia smiled ironically. "I'm still the same old dragon, then," she said. And then—"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to say that either. I've had a rather worrying sort of week."

"What is it?" said Rose. "Tell me about it. Can I help?"

"No," said Portia. "I've thought it over and it isn't your job." She got up and went to the window and stood looking out where Rose couldn't see her face. "It's about mother," she concluded.

Rose sat up with a jerk. "About mother?" she echoed. "Has she been ill again this week? And you haven't let me know? It's a shame I haven't been around, but I've been busy." Her smile reflected some of the irony of Portia's—and rather miserable. Of course it was going this afternoon.

"Yes," said Portia. "I fancied you'd come this afternoon. That's why I wanted to see you alone first."

"So that's what we're going to do. I've written the Fletchers to look out a place for us, and I've sold out my business—took an offer that I refused a month ago. As soon as we hear from the Fletchers, we'll begin to pack. Within a week, I hope."

Rose said a queer thing then. She cried out incredulously: "And you and mother are going away to California to live! And leave me here all alone!"

"All alone with the whole of your own life," thought Portia, but didn't say it.

"I can't realize it at all," Rose went on after a little silence. "It doesn't seem possible. Do you believe the specialist is right? Can't you go to someone else and make sure?"

"What's the use?" said Portia. "Besides, if I drag mother around to any more of them, she'll know." Rose looked up sharply. "Doesn't she know?"

"No," said Portia in that hard, even voice of hers. "I lied to her, of course. You know mother well enough to know what she'd do if she knew the truth about it. Don't you know how it's always pleased her when old people could die—in harness," as she says?"

"The ordeal, or the worst of it, was over. Rose was drooping forlornly forward, one arm clasped around her knees, and she was trying to dry her tears on the sleeve of her nightgown. The childish pathos of the attitude caught Portia like the surge of a wave. She crossed the room and sat down on the edge of the bed. She had come still closer and taken the girl in her arms, but for the fear of startling her crying alone.

"Yes," Rose said. "That's mother. And I guess she's right about it. It doesn't seem horrible to me half-alive—to know you're not to use and leave me. And you've gone through this all alone—without ever giving Rodney and me a chance to help. I don't see why you did that, Portia."

"Oh, I saw it was my job," Portia said, in that cool, dry tone of hers. It had to be done, and there was no one else to do it. So what was the use of making a fuss?"

"Well, there's one thing," Rose said. "I believe I'll do you as much good as mother. Getting a rest. . . . And a nice little bungalow to live in—just you and mother. . . . I sort of wish I was going, too."

Portia laughed—a ragged, unnatural sounding laugh that brought a look of puzzled inquiry from Rose. "Why, nothing," Portia explained. "It was just the notion of your leaving Rodney and all you've got here—all the wonderful things you have to do—for what we'll have out there. The idea of your envying me is something rather a small laugh, don't you say?"

Rose's head dropped lower. She buried her face in her hands. "I do envy you," she said. There was a dull, muffled passion in her voice. "Why shouldn't I envy you? You're so cold and certain all the time. You make up your mind what you'll do and you do it. I try to do things and just make myself ridiculous."

"You're not a husband," said Portia in a thin, brittle voice. "That might count for something. I should think." "Yes, and what good am I to him?" Rose demanded. "He can't talk to me—not about his work or anything like that. And I can't help him any way. I'm something like him to him to do it. When he feels like doing it, and I'm a nuisance when I make scenes and get tragic. And that's all. That's—marriage, I guess. You're the lucky one, Portia."

The silence had lasted a good while before Rose noticed that Portia had stopped as a figure carved in ivory. Beginning aware of that she raised her head. Portia wasn't looking at her, but down at her own clenched hands.

"It needed just that, I suppose," she heard her older sister say between almost motionless lips. "I thought it was pretty complete before, but it took that to make it perfect—that you think 'I'm the lucky one—lucky never to have had a husband or anyone else, for that matter, to love me. And lucky now to have to give up the only substitute I had for that.'"

"Portia!" Rose cried out, for the mordant, alkaline bitterness in her sister's voice, and the tragic irony in her face, was almost terrifying. But the words didn't understand her. They were uttered for any effect it had.

In a bland climate like southern California, if she's carefully watched all the time to prevent excitement or over-exertion, she might live a good many years.

"So that's what we're going to do. I've written the Fletchers to look out a place for us, and I've sold out my business—took an offer that I refused a month ago. As soon as we hear from the Fletchers, we'll begin to pack. Within a week, I hope."

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of an old unpaid grocery bill made me sick. I talked things over with mother the next day—told her I wasn't going to college—said I was going to get a job. I got her to let me run all the accounts after that, and to attend to everything. And I got a job and began paying my way within a week."

"If I had a thing like that to remember," said Rose unsteadily, "I'd never forget to be proud of it so long as I lived."

"I wish I could be proud of it," said Portia. "But I couldn't help making a sort of grievance of it, too. In all these years I've always made mother afraid of me—always made her feel that I was somehow contemptuous of her work and ideas. I grabbed away until I got

knife. "You have always thought me cold," she said. "So has mother. I'm not really. The other way. I don't believe there ever was a girl that wanted love and marriage more than I. A man did want me to marry him at last, and for a while I thought I would. Just—for the sake of marrying somebody. He wasn't much, but he was someone. But I knew I'd come to hate him for not being someone else, and I couldn't make up my mind to it. So I took you on instead."

"I stopped hoping, you see, and tried to forget all about it. And, in a way, I succeeded. I was beginning to get real jobs to do—big jobs for big people, and it was exciting. That made it easier to forget. I was beginning to think that some day I'd earn my way into the open, his sort of life that your new friends have had for nothing. And then, a week ago, there came the doctor and cut off that chance."

"And yet—" she leaned suddenly forward, and the passion that had been suppressed in her voice till now, leaped up into flame—"and yet, can you tell me why I can never love differently? I've lived the kind of life they preach about—a life of 'noble sacrifice.' It hasn't unshook me. It's made me petty—mean—sour. It's withered me up. Look at the difference between us! Look at you with your big, free spontaneous—your power of loving and attracting love! Why, you even love me, now, in spite of all I've said this morning. You've envied you that—I've almost hated you for it."

"No, that's a lie! I've wanted you. The only thing I could ever hate you for would be for failing. You've got to make good! You've had my share as well as yours—you're living my life as well as yours. I'm the branch that you cut off so that you could grow. If you give up and let the big thing slip out of your hands the way you were talking this morning, because you're too weak to hold it and haven't pluck enough to fight for it. . . ."

"Look at me!" said Rose. The words rang like a command upon a battlefield.

Portia looked. Rose's blue eyes were blazing. "I won't do that," she said very quietly. "I promise you that." Then the hard determination in her face changed to something softer, and as if Portia's resistance counted no more than that of a child, she pulled her sister up in her arms and held her tight. And so, at last, Portia got the relief of tears.

The breach of misunderstanding widens between Rose and Rodney. Rodney longs for his old free life and Rose thinks that she is a useless butterfly. An unusually interesting scene is described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW DIFFERENT SHIPS SINK

Nearly Every Class or Design of Vessel Has a Particular Way of Going Down.

Nearly every class or design of vessel sinks in a particular way. For instance, the old type of single-bottom steamers, with four or six bulkheads—that is, in the modern sense of the term—almost invariably founders on more or less of an even keel, which means that they sink level, and not with their bow or stern up in the air, London Times says.

This is accounted for by the fact that the old type of single-bottom steamers, with four or six bulkheads, enter it practically finds its own level, as there are no subdivisions to obstruct it.

Now, in the case of a modern vessel, which is built with numerous subdivisions, it invariably happens that she founders with her bow or stern high out of the water; or else she sinks with a heavy list, or even to one side or the other. The reason for this is that the bulkheads prevent the water which enters the vessel from finding its level; consequently, when one particular portion of the ship is full of water, while the remainder is practically watertight, that part which is water laden sinks first, owing to its greater weight.

It is for this reason that such terrible loss of life frequently occurs in modern shipwrecks. Owing to the uneven sinking, it is often found impossible to lower the majority of the lifeboats, as they would fall to reach the water.

Seaplanes Fold Their Wings. Owing to the large number of seaplanes employed by the entente naval forces in the present war, especially in the waters of the near East, the British and French aircraft designers have developed a special type of hydroplane provided with folding wings.

The scientific American says: "This feature results in a great saving of space on board a warship or special motor ship when a large number of seaplanes are carried. The wings are hinged to the fuselage so that they can be swung back when the craft is to be stored away, yet the seaplane can be made ready and equipped for sustained flight in the space of a few minutes by the aviator and his corps of assistants."

Analyzing Waters. Mineral waters are easily analyzed by means of the spectroscopic, as shown by M. Jacques Bardey, and this is likely to prove one of the best methods for this work. He sends a beam of light through the water to be analyzed and thence through the spectroscopic prism, in order to permit of examining the spectrum, this method revealing very minute traces of metals. He finds the most varied metals in different samples of mineral water, and even the rarest metals, such as germanium and gallium, which are very rarely found in nature.

Might Feel Biddy. Mrs. Flatbush—See how that hen holds up its head? Mrs. Bensonhurst—Don't speak so loud; it will hear you. It doesn't know we are boycotting its product.

PHILIPP VETOES EVJUE "DRY" BILL

MESSAGE IS RECEIVED FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE TIME LIMIT WOULD EXPIRE.

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO RECALL

Final Passage of Buckley Resolution Marked by Remarkable Scene. Evjue Makes Hard Fight to Save His Liquor Bill.

Madison, Wis., May 22.—Gov. Philipp has vetoed the Evjue referendum bill. His message was received in the house today, at 10:55 a. m., five minutes before the bill would have become a law without his approval.

Leading from the special message which Gov. Philipp sent to the legislature on this subject last Thursday, the veto is based on the grounds that the bill was too sweeping in that it did not permit saloons to operate for the sale outside of the state should the state vote dry, and for the further reason that the bill would not permit farmers to manufacture wines and ciders for their own table uses.

Recall Vote Precedes Veto.

For twelve hours both houses of the legislature were tied up under a call. Members were summoned from all parts of the state and for minutes before the veto was filed the assembly had gone on record by a vote of 56 to 30 in favor of recalling the bill.

The Evjue bill has been in the house for five months. That this question may become a political one in the next campaign is indicated by the record vote, and by the further fact that a conference of all people interested in this cause has been called at Madison Thursday to discuss ways and means of carrying the fight into legislative districts with the hope that the bill may pass at the next session.

Resolution Up to Senate.

The senate, which was under a call of the house awaiting its position on the recall resolution, went into session at 10:55 to receive the assembly message. When the message was read by Chief Clerk Munson, Senator Frank Hanson moved that it be taken up at once. Lieut. Gov. Dittmar held that it was out of the regular order of business and required a suspension of the rules. Before the senate could get into the merits of the case, members learned that the governor had filed his veto.

Vote on Reconsideration.

The vote on the reconsideration of the veto by which the Buckley resolution was killed on last Friday, carried 44 to 25. The roll call follows:

To Reconsider and Recall the Evjue Bill—Assembly: Armstrong, Ammann, Aulenbacher, Bernady, Buckley, Burnett, Campbell, Chapple, Chinnock, Clark, Dixon, Engel, Feldhausen, Gamper, Gettelman, Grass, Hansen, Carl, Hedrick, Janssen, Jordan, Kent, Klein, Schmidt, Koepsell, Kubatzki, Kurtenacker, Labuwy, Metcalfe, Del Miller, Ott, Otto, Peterson, Poole, Poor, Rapel, Ruka, Schroeder, II., W. A. Schroeder, W. L. Smith, Clark county, Turner, Webster, Whittingham, Woodward, Young, Whitte.

Against Reconsideration and Recall: Anderson, Boggs, Carter, Casperson, Chipman, Conner, Duffy, Edwards, Engbretson, Everson, Evjue, Frohman, Galbraith, J. C. Hanson, C. E. Hansen, Hemmy, Jensen, Johnson, Kandutsch, Luehrs, Melvin, V. N. Miller, Pieper, Ross, Sausen, Scheidt, Schwitter, Spoor, Stone, Van Doren, Veatch, Webster, B.; Whiteside, Whigdon, Williams.

Paired—For reconsideration, Mahon; against, Nordman.

This vote showed that nineteen members were absent, but that the veto had a majority of those present. In the uniform of a recruit of the naval reserve, Assemblyman W. A. Campbell of Milwaukee had returned to vote.

At 10:50 a. m. the Buckley resolution to recall the Evjue bill, passed the assembly 67 to 30. Sufficient members had returned by 10:15 so that the veto was able to raise the call of the house by a vote of 51 to 38. The final passage of the resolution was marked by a remarkable scene. Evjue attempted to claim the floor to speak on the resolution but Speaker Whitte recognized Buckley and later recognized Grass of Door county who moved the previous question, shutting off debate.

For nearly three quarters of an hour, Evjue had held up the house by patriotic speeches and by making motions and points of order and it was 10:50 when the measure was released and sent to the senate.

While Speaker Whitte was announcing the vote on adjournment, he received a sealed package from the governor's office containing the veto message.

Give Aid to Red Cross.

Wausau—The organization of a Red Cross branch here is meeting with enthusiastic support. It is estimated that memberships in the county will approximate 2,500 before the campaign is ended.

Company Has 160.

Janesville—Company M, First regiment, now has 160 men on its rolls, and enlistments are continuing daily, both here and for the Edgerton platoon.

Reserve Officer Called.

Janesville—Capt. A. B. Burnham, well known in banking and civil circles, has been called for duty as a member of the officers' reserve corps and will report at Fort Sheridan in the quarter-master's office.

Seed Potatoes Arrive.

Soloth—Through the efforts of the Fairbanks-Morse company, 1,200 bushels of seed potatoes have arrived here for distribution among the workmen of the shops.

TRAIN ARMY CLERKS WAR INSTRUCTIONS STARTED BY U. COMMERCE SCHOOL.

One Hundred Begin Work to Learn Duties of Army Quartermasters. Prof. Gilman at Head.

Madison—An emergency war course in the "classification of army and navy stores," to train men for quartermasters' work in officers' training camps, has just been established by the course in commerce at the University of Wisconsin in response to a request made by the general munition board of national council of defense. It will be concluded early in June and will be repeated during the summer season.

One hundred—commerce students have begun work in the course under Prof. Stanley Gilman, professor of business administration, and it is expected that at least half the class will be called in June to take government office training camps. An efficiency rating of the men has been established to select the best.

Besides fitting commerce students for civil service examinations for such work, the course aims to train them to become commissioned or noncommissioned officers in the quartermasters' department of the army. The course includes a study of the handling of big guns and ammunition, and miscellaneous articles, such as oil, harness, blankets, and other equipment. Students in the engineers' corps will study the handling of sand, cement, and structural iron and other constructional material.

Study of the handling of men, scientific management of government material, present commercial conditions, and other related subjects will be included to give the men an appreciation of economy and a keen sense of the value of time. The last few days of the course will be devoted to practical application of these principles to present government needs.

STATE FAIR TO BE WAR FAIR

Chief Mission of Wisconsin Show to Be Encouragement of Increased Production.

Madison—With the nation at war, the chief mission of the state fair this year will be to do all in its power to back the soldiers by encouraging increased production at home, according to members of the state board of agriculture. The following are some of the objectives which have been set to guide the activities of the board:

Wisconsin land must raise more crops. There must be greater production of meat, which means more live stock of high grade. There must be greater production of tinnef food.

The people of Wisconsin must be placed in closer touch with machinery to take the place of labor demanded for increased production. The producer must be provided with better facilities for marketing.

Dairymen must be intensified. All farms of Wisconsin must aid. Working along these lines to intensify production, the 1917 state fair will be a war fair in reality, and all energy of officials will be bent in this direction. It is said.

Beginning on Monday, May 21, the office of the state fair will be maintained at the state fair grounds instead of at Madison. Work on the new poultry building, the new water and sewerage system, the new fences on the north and west boundaries and on other improvements will begin at once, all contracts having been let.

During the winter contracts for amusements were let and the premium book prepared. This book will be distributed on June 1. Many changes for the better have been made in classifications and more money will be given in live stock and other basic divisions of the fair.

TO PREPARE FOR WAR DRAFT

Governor Philipp Acts on Instructions Received from United States War Department.

Madison—Acting under direct orders from the war department, Gov. Philipp has ordered every Wisconsin county clerk and the mayor of every city of more than 30,000 in the state to prepare for the war draft registration June 5.

Blankets have been forwarded directly to the county clerks from Washington, and all but final work is ready. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

The committee on recruiting and patriotic societies will offer to aid in the registration and will work all over the state during the next

CHILD SOLDIERS
War offers another reason why children should not be given coffee and tea to drink. Coffee and tea furnish an important ration for fighting men. They cheer and stimulate and help to remove exhaustion. Men in this condition, thru service to their country, have earned the right to such comfort and renewed energy as these agents offer.

Children are not benefitted by stimulants. They are harmed by them. In war times with foods both scarce and high, it does more harm than good to allow them to consume stimulants of which they have no need. It raises the price and makes it more difficult to supply the soldiers and others who are straining every nerve and muscle in the public service.

To a somewhat less extent, the same may be said about excessive use of sugar in food. The price of sugar is going upward by leaps and bounds. Sugar is a food and a stimulant. It is a great restorative of energy and assists in removing fatigue.

The average child's energy doesn't need stimulating. As a rule, he has more than he can employ profitably. The excess gets him into more trouble than it keeps him out of.

Parents who keep coffee, tea, and excessive amounts of sugar and candy away from their children are thereby rendering a more genuine service to them than by allowing them to gorge themselves on a national hymn or cheering a picture of a warship or a column of soldiers at the movie theatre.

This is another instance of the civil discipline of a military type may be exhibited. If attendance at the movies means keeping children up who ought to be in bed, or means exposing them to wasteful controversies—reducing the number of visits constitutes a patriotic service. These may seem like commonplace services when one is moved to think of the great country, but wars are won on staying power and resistance.

Resistance is built by the sum total of little things fitted together. Just as strong breastworks are built by trench fighters from crates of sand, so the physical strength and stamina of the civil population established by the sum total of the good health habits practiced. Each one by itself appears trivial. Collectively branded together they will constitute the strength of the nation.

ADVICE FROM FIRE MARSHAL
Elevators and Flour Mills
Twenty-one of the most thorough of food burned down in 1916 in this state alone, causing a loss of \$730,000.00.

In the present national crisis Wisconsin cannot afford to waste food in any form.

Observing the following suggestions will help you to protect your mill or elevator, and the food products stored there.

1. Boiler—Locate this in outside drop-proof building, or cut off boiler room by standard fire wall and standard, automatic fire doors.

2. Stack—Build of brick instead of metal. Have it not less than 20 feet from main building, and extend at least 2 feet above elevator or mill roof. If not practicable, extend at least 10 feet above roof. Have it of brick stack, metal stack should have at least 36-inch clearance to all exposed work.

3. Wall Openings—Windows should be intact and screened, doors closed except for necessary entrance and exit, all loose, broken and missing siding replaced.

4. Electrical—Installation must fully comply with the requirements of the National Electrical Code. Wires and extension cords must not hang on or be in contact with nails, hooks, staples, rods, machinery or other foreign materials, or with each other. Cut-out and fuse boxes should be installed in approved metal cabinets. Electric motors, preferably of the enclosed type, should be mounted on non-combustible base or floor, and motor room should be from shafted. Avoid use of open lights.

5. Interior Woodwork in flour mills should be waterproofed, using U. S. government standard, or painted with approved fireproof paint.

6. Fire Doors—All fire doors to be according to standard specification, and arranged to work automatically. Doors should be tested frequently. Fire shutters must be closed at night.

7. Vertical Openings—Stairway, elevator, lift and shaft should be closed up as far as possible, or provided with automatic traps, to prevent the spread of fire.

8. Housekeeping—Building must be kept free of dust, dirt, refuse and spider webs. Floor mills should be provided with cyclone or tubular dust collectors on each floor. Standard, self-closing, metal waste cans should be installed and used.

9. Oiling—All bearings should be well oiled and free from dust and dirt. Oil drip cups should be installed where oil is liable to drip. Installers of automatic alarm systems is highly recommended.

10. Belts and Shafts should run true to prevent friction.

11. Smoking—Post and enforce "No Smoking" rules against employees, visitors and all.

12. Locomotive—Permit no one to enter the building unless the firebox is protected and stack screened.

13. Clothing of employees should be kept in metal lockers.

14. Life-Saving—Provide adequate exits, ladders and fire escapes.

15. Water—Installation of a standard sprinkler system is highly recommended. Interior standpipes of required size should be provided, and from 20 to 100 feet of 2-inch hose placed at each connection. One water barrel and two fire pails should be placed to every 2500 sq. ft. of floor space, each floor. Hoses should contain at least 75 pounds of coarse salt to prevent water freezing.

16. Chemical Extinguishers—Install one approved 2 1/2 gallon type chemical extinguisher to every 2500 sq. ft. of floor area, each floor; the non-freezing types of extinguishers are preferred. Appoint one man in charge of fire apparatus and drill employees in the use of extinguishers and hose.

17. Watchman—Have inside watchman day and night under contract to make frequent rounds looking for hot journals, unclean conditions and other fire hazards, do oiling, see that all fire apparatus is in proper place and condition, and make inside watchman during day time. Have outside watchman day and night reporting hourly to central station or local watch clock service. It may be sworn in as special police or deputy sheriff.

18. Visitors—Post "No Admittance" signs and admit no visitors except thru office, and on a written pass, and allow none to go thru the building except in company of the day watchman. Refuse admittance to all visitors at night.

Dated May 24th, 1917.

M. J. GILBERT,
State Fire Marshal.

THE ELECTRIC CHURN BOY
Mr. H. J. Georlings, who resides in an outlying portion of Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee, made an installation of an electric motor in his home to pump water for a home waterworks system and run the family washing machine. A quarter-horsepower motor sufficed. Mr. Georlings is planning to add a small grinding stone which will get its power from the same source.

The "power plant" is in the basement. A countershaft in the laundry with the necessary pulleys and belts connects with the washing machine. When the pump is in operation—being connected with the electric to pump the soft water into the storage tank in the attic, whence it is piped thru the house—a longer belt leads the power thru a partition to the "jack" on the floor. This transmits it to the force pump, a horizontal stroke apparatus which was formerly operated by "one boy power."

This boy cost 25 cents a week, and like some boys, was not very dependable. The total expense for this little for the year was \$13. In the year that the motor has been in operation, there was a saving of \$150 per week for a laundress, the work now being done without her help. The motor makes \$78 for the year for her alone.

The motor, a second-hand machine cost \$18 a year ago. The jacket cost \$5.50. With the necessary pulleys and belts, the motor being hung from the ceiling of the cellar, the total outfit in cash was \$35. The outfit cost \$100. The motor being hung from the ceiling of the cellar, the total outfit in cash was \$35. The outfit cost \$100. The motor being hung from the ceiling of the cellar, the total outfit in cash was \$35. The outfit cost \$100.

HOME PRESERVATION OF EGGS
During the summer months when a good supply of eggs is produced for next winter when the number of eggs produced will naturally decrease. There are two methods which appear to be about the most satisfactory, the Water Glass Method and the Lime-water Method.

Water glass can be purchased by the quart from druggists or poultry supply men. It is diluted in the proportion of one part of water glass, or sodium silicate as it is known to chemists, to nine parts of distilled water. Half fill the vessel with this solution and place the eggs in it, leaving them in it for twenty-four hours. There should be about two inches of water glass above the eggs. Cover the crack and place it in the coolest place available. Inspect the eggs from time to time and replace any water that has evaporated with cool boiled water. When eggs are to be used, remove them as desired, rinse in clean, cold water and use immediately.

Lime-water is slightly less expensive than water glass. A solution is made by slacking four pounds of fresh lime, diluting with four gallons of water and adding two pounds of salt. Allow the mixture to stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear. The eggs should be placed in a clean vessel and covered to a depth of two inches with the liquid. Remove the eggs as desired, rinse in clean, cold water, and use immediately. Never use cracked eggs in preserving by either method.

When a Man is Most Efficient
In the American Magazine Dean Norman Schneider of the School of Engineering of the University of Cincinnati says:

"A man is most efficient when he is doing the work that gives him the greatest satisfaction. From the laborer to the business executive, every man should get three things out of work—a decent living, development and discipline and satisfaction in the doing."

"If your job gives those to you, give back to it the best work of your mind and hand. If it fails to give you these face the fact that you are a misfit and seek your appointed place. You have no right to let life remain unfulfilled. Never use cracked eggs in preserving by either method."

THE LIBERTY LOAN BONDS
The act authorizing the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 was passed April 24, 1917. It provides for the issuance of \$5,000,000,000 of 3 1/2% bonds, the interest payable semi-annually on December 1 and June 15 of each year. The principal is repayable on or after the 15th day of June, 1932, at the option of the government, and if this option is not exercised, the bonds will run full term and become due June 15, 1947.

The bonds are exempt both as to principal and interest from all taxation, national, state, county or municipal, except the inheritance tax, which is really not a tax on the property, but on the transfer of property by will or inheritance.

The bonds are to be sold at par, that is, dollar for dollar, no premium and no discount. They are to be sold by the treasurer of the United States and by all Federal Reserve banks, and by all banks, National and State, that all banks, express companies have been designated as agents of the government to receive applications for these bonds. It is almost as easy to purchase one of these bonds as it is to get a postoffice money order.

It is not necessary to pay cash in full for a bond. One can pay down 2 per cent of the purchase price and the balance—that is, \$1 for a \$50 bond, \$2 for a \$100 bond, etc.—18 per cent on July 25, 1917; 20 per cent July 30, 1917; 30 per cent August 15, 1917, and the balance, 30 per cent, August 30, 1917.

What a Government Bond Is
The government of the United States has two methods of raising money. One is by taxation. The other is by the sale of bonds, which is a method of borrowing money.

The government bond is the principal promise of the government to pay back the borrowed sum of money at a certain time, and to pay interest on it at regular intervals until it is repaid.

The government borrows money in this way because it has been given the right to do so by act of Congress approved by the President, and the terms of the loan are set out in the act.

Back of the promise of the government stands the honor of the government and all its taxing resources. Really the whole wealth of the nation stands behind this solemn promise that the government to pay.

This makes a United States government bond the safest investment in the world. If the bond of the United States government is not safe, no property in the United States is safe. If the United States can not pay its bonds, it is hardly probable that it will be able to protect the citizens from their other debts.

The Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 are especially attractive investments. Not only have they this absolute safety characteristic of all United States bonds but they are tax free from all existing taxes but from any war tax that may subsequently be levied. No state, city nor national tax of the United States and of some states may affect them, or, rather, affect their transfer after death of the owner by will or by inheritance.

Another advantage these Liberty Loan Bonds possess is that if the government issues bonds later on during this war at a higher rate of interest the holders of Liberty Loan Bonds will be allowed to exchange at par the bonds for bonds bearing the higher rate of interest.

BROTHERLY AFFECTION
When two men who are brothers get together alone, both are nervous. They wish that some outsider would come along and relieve the tension. Even some fellow that neither of them cares anything about would be welcome. Each could say a few words to the outsider, and then on could slip away.

Of course they like each other, but when they are alone together they are not so sure. They can do some little talking provided they are standing so they can't see each other. The average man would have no idea how his brothers look if he didn't take an occasional peep at them when they don't know that he is near. It is not surprising that a poor but honest brother cannot look into the face of his brother who is a rich rascal, but even where both are fixed about the same financially, they prefer to look at the ground or at the floor. Affection or admiration, if you have any, will show up in your eyes, and of course neither brother can compromise himself by showing that he cares for the other.

Only recently a Kansas banker called to us to come over to him. When we reached him he seemed perfectly foolish about us. We just said to ourselves that if we ever wanted to borrow any money—which we probably would—we know where to go. The following day we met the same banker and he hardly spoke to us. He was a changed man. We couldn't understand it until we learned that the fellow who was standing near him the day before is his brother. They simply used us—used us as a means of getting away from each other—Claude Calais.

PRIDE BEFORE A FALL
Vanity of vanities. All is vanity. A rich New York woman who wanted to prevent her daughter's marriage to a penniless suitor failed as a precaution because her heavy, handsome car could not outstep the elopers' tin lizzie on ailly road.

FATHER WAS RIGHT!
Ten
Fifteen or
Twenty years from now—
Will your boys be able to say "Father used good judgment when he bought that roofing?"
RU-BER-OLD roofs have been giving lasting service for 25 years. Many of them—still good—have never cost a penny for repairs.
Your roof will give YOU long life service if you use real RU-BER-OLD—the roofing with the "Ru-ber-old Man" on the roll.
Made in Slate Gray, Tile Red and Copper Green.
Stop in and get price

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN
RUBER-OLD
ROOFING
LASTS LONGER WEARS LONGER
DOES NOT CRACK OR SHRINK
IS NOT BURNED BY FIRE
IS NOT EATEN BY INSECTS
IS NOT DAMAGED BY WIND OR RAIN
IS NOT DAMAGED BY WIND OR RAIN

THEIR TROTT ARE TOO TINY
Stevens Point Journal: Henry Strong, his son Porcell, Ed Larson and Paul Shepperson, charged with having trout in their possession less than seven inches in length, have been arrested on complaint of Game Warden Warden of Plainfield. Taken before Judge Murat they pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for June 11. The fishing is alleged to have been done in the drainage creeks of Bucna Vista.

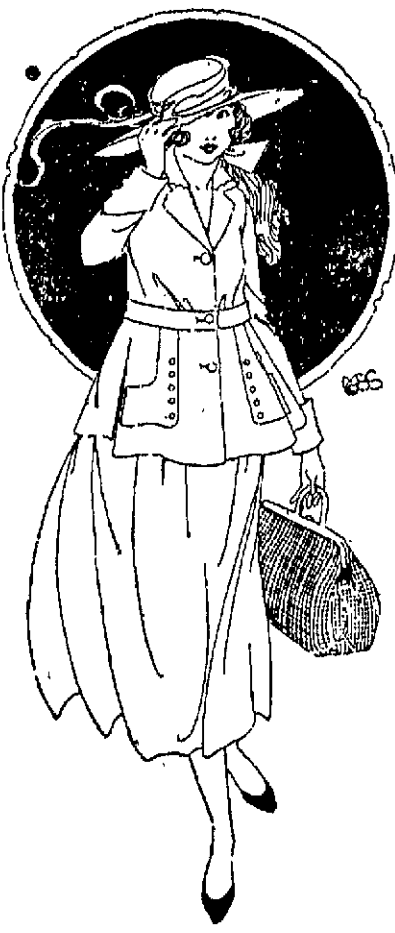
Clearing Away Women's Cloth Suits

FIVE INTERESTING GROUPS

Plenty of Merchandise to Meet All Demands
We have plenty of supplies of all needed merchandise in all departments for this season, with shipments arriving daily, and we confidently hope that increased productions will meet the inevitable increasing demand in the future.

A great store like this whose reputation depends upon continued confidence may safely be depended upon to serve as an economical distributing center. Its managers ever alert to secure for its customers the best merchandise and the best value obtainable.

We have splendid assortments of fashionable summer apparel and artistic home furnishings and of everything conducive to indoor comfort and outdoor pleasure.



At \$9.50, \$15.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50

Prices have been revised to such an extent that excellent things are going for little money.

The materials are gabardines, serges, poplins, fancy checks, also silk poplin in a wide color range.

The variety of pretty styles is so varied that a minute description is almost impossible, however, we can state with every confidence that most anyone can find a suit among these to their entire liking.

Such Coats as These Come All to Seldom. Six Special Groups \$9.50, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00

It's a clear-away of broken lines, the ones and twos remaining from the season's heavy selling. Every coat in the very height of fashion.

Materials are velours, gabardines, serges, etc., in black, navy and lighter colors as well as checks and plaids, some have large collars, novelty pockets and other pretty style touches.

STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES REDUCED 10 PER CENT

For this Clear-Away, we have reduced Silk, Jersey, Georgette, Chiffon and Silk dresses 10 per cent. These dresses originally sold from \$11.50 up to \$40.00 and were exceptional values. Deduct 10 per cent from the price of any of these beautiful dresses.

WANTED Ribbons

AT LESS THAN PRESENT MARKET PRICE!

5-inch, all silk ribbon, in plain taffeta, all the wanted colors, also dainty floral ribbons with satin stripes in light colors, suitable for hair bows, sashes and millinery, our price per yard19c

Pretty Checked Ribbons—in light and dark colors. Especially desirable for hair bows, 5 inches wide, good heavy quality, yard25c

Hair Bow Ribbon, 10c yard—in plain taffeta, morie, satin and floral ribbon, in an excellent color range, 3/4 inches wide, yard10c

STYLISH SERVICEABLE FOOT-WEAR

At Reasonably Moderate Prices

In spite of rapidly advancing prices in leather and other materials necessary in the construction of footwear. We are still able to offer our customers and friends good, reliable footwear at very reasonable prices.

While we do not recommend a man investing less than \$4.00 in a pair of dress up shoes, (it's better to pay \$5.00) we still have good values from \$2.50 up for him to select from.

Whatever the price—we can give you exceptionally good values for the amount you wish to pay—\$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Good, solid work shoes at \$2.50 up.

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

Men's Summer Underwear

Men's Athletic Union Suits, good quality cotton or checked nainsook, reinforced neck, sleeveless and with ample fullness, pearl button trimmed, knee length, elastic webbing across shoulder, closed crotch, sizes 34 to 46, priced at \$1.50, \$1.00 and50c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits in ceru color perfect fitting, short or long sleeves, closed crotch, sizes 34 to 46. A very special value at65c

Men's Union Suits—Made of fine quality Egyptian cotton in cream color, short or long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, sizes 34 to 46, our price each\$1.25

Boys' Union Suits—Fine ribbed cotton, cream colors, short sleeves, knee length, in sizes 26 to 34, price35c

(Main Floor)

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
The Kind that Will Give Satisfactory Service
Prices Very Low

Womens "Fitrite" gauze vests, sleeveless, very fine weave, long body, each10c
Womens sleeveless gauze vests, crocheted edge, trimmed neck and armholes, sizes 4, 5, 6, price each15c
Womens sleeveless lisle vests, V neck, very elastic ribbed body, extra long, sizes 4, 5, 625c
Womens cotton ribbed pants, tight knee or lace trimmed, umbrella bottom, knit to fit at waistline, sizes 4, 5, 6, pair 25c
Extra sizes, 7, 8, 933c
Childrens low neck sleeveless gauze vests in sizes 20 to 34, each10c
Childrens low neck, short sleeve, gauze vests, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, each10c
Childrens tight knee or umbrella style gauze pants, sizes 2 and 415c
Sizes 6, 8, and 1017c
Sizes 12, 14, and 1619c

PAINT AND CLEAN UP NEXT WEEK

Let us all get behind this movement and make our city look more beautiful for the coming summer. Probably your porch and side steps need a brightening up, screen doors, porch furniture, and other things around the yard and outside of the home. Our Paint Store is ready with all the helpful needs at lowest prices.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$2.25 grade floor varnish, gallon cans . . . \$1.50
\$1.15 grade floor varnish, 1/2 gallon cans .80c
60c grade floor varnish, 1/4 gallon cans . . .45c
35c grade floor varnish, 1/8 gallon cans . . .25c

One lot of paint, prices today \$2.75 to \$5.00 per gallon, closing out at a very low price regardless of cost.

1 gallon cans \$1.75
1/2 gallon cans90c
1/4 gallon cans50c
1/8 gallon cans30c

Freskolin, kalsomine, wall finish, all colors 40c value, closing out price, package . . .25c
Alabastine, 50c value, package40c

Persian Varnish Stain for Woodwork, Floors and Furniture
1 gal. cans, regular \$2.75, sale price . . . \$2.00
1/2 gal. cans, regular \$1.50, sale price . . . \$1.10
1/4 gal. cans, regular 80c, sale price60c
1/8 gal. cans, regular 45c, sale price35c

This line is made in clear varnish, oak, dark oak, antique oak, walnut, mahogany, and ground color for undercoat work.

Refreshingly Pretty New Springtime Waists Wirthmor at Just \$1.00



Isn't it gratifying to know that you can still get a pretty—modish—distinctive—well made and perfect fitting Blouse for just one dollar? Though the price has remained the same, there's been no lowering of the high standard of quality that the Wirthmor has established, the increased cost of material and labor having been offset by the economics resulting from largely increased volume of sales.

Wirthmor Waists are sold in just one good store in every city and they are sold here only

\$1.00

\$6.00 CREPE de CHINE BLOUSES \$3.50

For this Clear-Away we will offer one choice lot of Crepe de Chine Blouses in high colors, values up to \$6.00 at the low price of, each \$3.50



Pretty Trimmed Hats for Women and Misses', large variety of shapes and colors, prettily trimmed in flowers, ribbon and fancy novelties. Sale price

\$1.50

Beautiful Trimmed Hats—One table lot Trimmed Hats, large variety of clever shapes and colors, prettily trimmed in various ways. Values up to \$5. Sale price

\$2.95

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

